Ike Leaves Warm Glow Says Times Writer

LONDON-There is a new, strange and warming glow in the skies over Europe today as President Eisenhower contin-

veloping into the most fascin-ating tour ever made by a head of state.
There are those
who say the
warmth of the
glow will take
some of the
cold war's chill

off the garden Defieux of peace so hopefully nurtured and on the Continent. None is so naive, however, to

suggest with more than a tinge of hope that the cold war's blasts will diminish when, after his visit to West Germany, Britain and France, President Eisenhower sits President Eisenhower sits down to chat with Russia's

This is the summation of the chit-chat heard around the tables in the lounge, bar and restaurant of exceptional fa-cilities laid on for the press, radio and TV by the British foreign office in spacious Carleton House overlooking the Mall.

Creation of such a facility is a new venture for the for-eign office and is causing al-most as much talk among the pondents and British writers as the "new" Eisenhower and the quality of the public reception accorded him.

Foreign correspondents frankly admit surprise at the health, vigor and atmosphere of real leadership which Eisen-hower exudes. White House correspondents had already noted a new sense of leadership mounting since the de-parture of Sherman Adams from the White House and the passing of John Foster Dulles,

The belief that the President relied too much upon his ad-visors and was tied too closely to the Dulles coat-tails, has been strongly held on this side degree, created anxiety in Can-ada and the United States

Washington correspondents here with the U.S. party will tell you that the President, without a personal stake in the and individual grip on Amer-

(Charles Defleux, B.C. newspaperman who has been writing of his English travel for the Times, was specially ac-credited to the press corps for President Eisenhower's visit. Today he sums up reactions and ideas arising from the prepolicy. He is "talking tough" on all issues and yet losing none of his great personal charm and public appeal.

It is less than fair to label the experienced foreign cor-respondents as cynics. But they are well preserved in the machinery behind the panoply of diplomacy and have developed an almost psychic insight into the acts and thoughts of those who operate in the shadows of the chancel-

In their informal chats they reveal the concern which they held over the Eisenhower tour; would be break down a realistic suspicion in some quarters

would not reflect a united voice of the West; what reception would he be accorded by after a blistering summer and with the cities depopulated by the consuming urge for the coolness of the seashore or mountains?

And now they have had a repeated answer. There were no exhortations made in the press of either West Germany or Britain to give a massive welcome to President Eisenhower. Neither was there the organized machine production of a crowd which is a hallmark behind the Iron Curtain.

The huge masses which

Bonn and here in London where they delayed his procession from the airport by some 40 minutes, were letting their hearts speak. The cynic could say that many stood by the roadside out of curiosity and, to a degree that might be true. If that was the case then even the curious gave voice to their emotions.

There is talk around press headquarters that even diplo-matic officialdom is stirred by the strength of the welcome accorded like. Certainly it has led to an unprecedented burst of informality. The Briton is still glowing with pride Continued on Page 2

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THE DAY IT STARTED

Nazi invasion of Poland and the start of the Second World War were just a few hours old when Adolf Hitler went before the Reichstag in Berlin on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, to deliver a war tirade without a formal declaration of war. Historic picture of that event shows Hitler surrounded by his henchmen, including Goering, his top aide, seated at rear. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOW VICTORIA GIRDED FOR FRAY

War Headlines Blared Just Twenty Years Ago



BIG VICTORY

Canada's Bob Bedard today scored another Pan-American Games triumph by winning his way into the tennis finals. He upset Mexico's Francisco Contreras in the semifinals, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Bargaining Demand

HALIFAX (CP) — General strained faces. Yet life went strained faces. Yet life went on much as usual. Mickey natto of Ottawa said today the Civil Service Federation of Canada wants collective bargaining fights.

Here in Victoria there were ters. Indusands of children strained faces. Yet life went on much as usual. Mickey from Berlin captioned "Germany starts war with ration cards."

A dispatch from London referred piguantly its Winston.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Twenty years ago today the Victoria Daily Times gave facts in story and picture, these tragic headlines to its German war planes had

HITLER. STARTS WAR,
ARMIES INVADE POLAND;
BRITAIN, FRANCE ISSUE armies had crossed the Polish
FINAL ULTIMATUM.

highly mechanized German at large.
border bent on total destructions.

It was the climax to a year and tension, relieved A front-page despatch from the joyous May visit Berlin said Germany claimed of crisis and tension, relieved of King George VI and Queen victories "all along the line" in

It began with Munich and clared war. the surrender of German Sudetenland. Then came Prague and the betrayal of Czechoslovakia. Now it was Danzig and the Polish Corridor. The term more chance to withdraw the polish Corridor. The term polish corridor is the surrender of the polish corridor. The term polish corridor is the polish corridor.

The British Cabinet voted and thousands of children pre-\$2,110,000,000 "for defence and maintenance of public order." the Labor Day weekend. maintenance of public order."
The French government mobil-

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King, Queen Escape Bomb.
New Winter Work Plan To Be Considered "at once"
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1914 War Measures Act Invoked

tion of a half-mobilized army.

the first hours of her unde-

But none could escape the The French government moni-ized all forces and the Cana-dian government in Ottawa invoked the War Measures Act London subway stations closed for conversion to air-raid shel-Here in Victoria there were ters . . . thousands of children

ferred piquantly to Winston Churchill as a "probable" mem-ber of the British war cabinet, and the business page spoke of "spectacular movements" on the New York stock exchange. The stage was set for war

but thousands here as else-_8, 9 where clung to a faint hope it could be averted. Next day, Saturday, Sept. 2, The Times announced

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Creates New Turmoil Ike Turns Down Summit Plea

LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower resisted a strong new bid by Prime Minister Macmillan for an early summit conference with Russia, high diplomatic sources said today.

> The American leader instead insisted during his talks with the prime minister that any

Macmillan insisted that the

The crusty West German

Poles on the eve of the 20th anniversary of Hitler's attack

Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a declaration of trust in

Eisenhower.
"The President of the United

have no differences . . .

stage already had been set by the Big Four foreign minis-

ources said.

chev would ref

West Berlin.

LAWYER SURVEY

National **Bill 43 Favored**

VANCOUVER (CP)-A sur-American position was not subject to change, they added. vey conducted at the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association here indicates many Canadian lawyers feel iaws governing labor-management relations should be changed nationally.

mormants said, the two leaders were trying to reconcile their differing approaches to this issue.

Macmillan insisted that the

Most of those interviewed said provisions under British Columbia's Trades Union Act making unions legal entities liable for damages and outlawing secondary boycotts should be duplicated throughout Can-THREAT REMAINS

da. He took the view that the Perrault Casgrain, QC, of Communist refusal to con-Remouski, Que. who said he firm allied rights of occupa-has spent 40 years in general tion in West Berlin represented law, said there should not be more control over unions. an ever-present threat against the Western position.

"The strongest tool against Both shared hope that Eisen strength in our labor organ-

While he agreed with the outlawing of secondary boy-cotts, he added labor disputes cannot be settled by legisla-

solicitor of Windsor, Ont., said: "Legislation of a somewhat restrictive nature should be enacted to make the leaders German war planes had eaders:
HITLER STARTS WAR, swooped over Warsaw. Five their members and the public

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, teach us to be more concerned about what we are what we say. Give us this day strength for our burdens, wisdom for our decisions, and deliverance from our selfpity and self-love. May the influence of our example perplex no one and lead no one into evil ways. By its silent witness may it reveal that Christ is our Master. In His on Poland. Adenauer apol-name we pray. Amen. ogized for the Nazi act.

VOTING LIGHT AT P.E.I. POLLS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)-Light voting was reported this morning as about 50,000 Prince Edward Islanders chose their Eisen

ADT (2 p.m. PDT).

Ganges, but all th' same they ought t' give th' country Thet summit e'd turn out t' be jist mountain indigna-

Mister Bennett seems t' be mixin' up his finances an' his fire protection. Far's financial reports go, it's a case o' Keep B.C. Green,



India Defence Crisis

UN POST

decision on top-level talks must await the outcome of his Former RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson has been appending meetings with Premier Khrushchev, the pointed to a special United Nations commission which will investigate Middle East Macmillan went along with Eisenhower's argument, evi-dently after realizing that the narcotics problems. Nicholson resigned earlier this year in police to Newfoundland.

Even up to Monday, the in-WIRE BRIEFS mormants said, the two leaders were trying to reconcile

Ike to Visit Scots

LONDON (AP)-President Eisenhower probably will stop over in Scotland for several ters in Geneva justifying the calling of early summit talks.

Eisenhower disagreed.

Discolland for several days after visting President Charles de Gaulle in Paris, presidential press secretary. presidential press secretary James Hagerty said today.

Typhoid May Spread

KIRKLAND LAKE (CP)— Two hundred persons who at-tended a banquet in this area stricken with five proven cases of typhoid fever and four sus-pected ones may have come in hower's talks with Khrushcontact with the disease and of Communist action against officer of health said today.

If Khrushchev in Washing Mob Roams Calcutta

ton gives any indication that CALCUTTA (AP) - A viohe is ready to remove the threat, Eisenhower will be as greater part of downtown Calwilling and as anxious as Britain to go to the summit. The cutta tonight following a clash between Indian student demongeneral idea will be a series strators and police.

of top-level East-West consult-Viet Nam Election Eisenhower took a rest from

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

ture of conciliation and friend ship to Poland, largest of the Quebec Polio Death East European countries con-trolled by the Communists.

Quebec Polio Death

But the Reds were reported ready for action, with Indian death from polio Monday raised the total number of stone's throw apart in some stating he would probably disleader broadcast a message of peace and friendship to the

Military Heads, Nehru Aide Quit (Times News Services) NEW DELHI, India - Defence Minister V. K. Khrishna Menon and the heads of India's army, navy

and air force resigned today.

The internal dissension in the nation's armed forces erupted as fresh reports came in that Communist, Chinese troops were massing along India's northern frontiers.

The resignations caused grave concern throughout the country, and threw the government and parliament into tur-

The service chiefs quit because they said Khrishna Menon was playing politics with the armed forces. Khrishna Menon offered in turn to quit

BIG SHAKEUP?

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has not yet accepted the resignations. But he is due to make a statement in parliament Wednesday, when he is expected to announce his

decision. Some sources said tonight Nehru may shake up his cab inet to solve the dispute. Informants close to Presi dent Rajendra Prasad said Nehru may announce the

resignation of his full cabinet.

MENON MAY BE OUT Then he might announce the formation of a new cabinet leaving out Menon or giving him a new portfolio, these informants said.

Menon, when queried about any leaders of the patronage of patronage.

"I'd be the happlest fellow

"pro-Communist."

It was reported that a fresh wave of Red Chinese troops backed up by mule-packed port from Vancouver that Mr. heavy weapons was advancing Fulton expressed interest in

fatal cases here to four, Dr. Berchmans Paquet, city health been no major incidents, only director, announced.

Stone's throw apart.

Cuss the charges on his return to Ottawa with Public Works Minister David Walker.



V. K. MENON

Gaglardi Welcomes Road Probe

Highways Minister Gaglardi said today he would welcome Menon, when queried about any federal investigation of his

The defence minister, one "I'd be the happiest fellow time Indian delegate to the in the world if Mr. Fulton United Nations, has been (federal Justice Minister under increasing criticism Davie Fulton) would come from press and parliament bere for playing politics with the armed forces. One group ment from A to Z . . . You even has accused him of being know and I know there's noth"pro-Communist." ing wrong," said Mr. Gaelardi.

Eisenhower took a rest from diplomacy today, with signs from both sides of the Iron Curtain that his European mission was bringing results.

Chancellor Konrad Adem are rade an unexpected gesture of conciliation and friend-

Peace River Power Plan 'Fine'-Federal Minister

States realizes the main thing now is to ensure peace," the Soviet leader said. "In this we A personal high spot of Wenner-Gren of a hydro-elec Eisenhower's tour comes to tric power system in classification of the country today night, when he is host at a stag dinner for British military won a cautions nod of ap-An onrush of voters was ex-pected at the 241 polls just leaders and statesmen who proval from Northern Affairs before they close at 6 p.m. were his associates in wartime. and National Resources Minwere his associates in wartime. (See Page 22.) ister Alvin Hamilton.

The project appears to be a "very fine" one, he told a Vancouver press conference. He believed it would be part of future industrial development

On the coast to address Van-couver Rotary Club, Mr. Ham-ilton said there is no conflict between the federal and B.C governments on the question of the Wenner-Gren plan.

MORE FORTUNATE

Mr. Hamilton said the Peace River area of Alberta and British Columbia is more for-



development than any other Mr. Hamilton listed the resources of the area as hydro-

electric potential, thermal power potential from natural gas, oil, butane and propane, minerals and good agricultural During the interview with reporters, the minister also said that his government is preparing the groundwork for

the Yukon and the Northwest Territories to become prove He said the federal government is setting up the laws and administration of the ter-

ritories in such a manner that it will be easy for any govern-ment to take over. He commented that the re-

Continued on Page 2.

The West Started It All

20th angiversary of the start of the Second World War today by reopening the argu-

ment over who caused the whole thing. ment over who caused the whole thing.

Soviet newspapers, radio broadcasts and publishing houses launched a blitzkreig of evidence designed to prove the West was responsible for history's bloodiest conflict.

"On the basis of the documents which are now known we can state with complete certainty that if in the autumn of 1938 the

Vestern Powers had—like the Soviet Union adopted a firm attitude towards the Nazi demands on Czechoslovakia, Bitler would

Radio Moscow said Britain and France failed to co-operate with Russia against Germany before Hitler invaded Poland on

The Western Powers in no way wanted a decisive agreement with the Soviet Union and were, at the same time, conducting secret talks with Hitlerite Germany," the

broadcast said. Virtually all Western observers have said Hitler felt free to open the war only-after signing the non-aggression pact with

. . . POWER

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cent offer by Premier Bennett
to take over part of the territories was "a bit premature."
In his speech before the In his speech before the totary Club, Mr. Hamilton Rotary Club, Mr. Hamilton said the federal government had big plans for development of Canada's northland.

'We shall spend upwards of \$100,000,000 over the next six or severe years. We are using existing roads such as the Mackenzie Highway, the Whitehorse Dawson Highway and the Alaska Highway as

points of departure.

"From these points we are striking off into new areas known to be highly mineral ized and favorable prospects

He said transportation was the most important of the basic services required for the new expansion, and that his government took the view that such facilities should be set up ahead of development, not

Mr. Hamilton said federal and provincial governments will share equally in the cost of a \$125,000,000 program of

"It is the hope of everyone in the Northwest Territories that the provision of the first connection with the rest of Canada a railway to Great militia reported for service.
Slave Lake—will not be long The City Hall took action t

These things, in themselves,

dispelled. The atmosphere as deduced by the correspondents is one of a "happy family" agreeing how one of them

should act as spokesman to a

guests

peace between Germany a nd Poland, But Germany boasted it had the Polish troops "bottled up," while Prench president Albert Le Brun declared: "We stand firm." Albert Le Brun declared: "War Rages With Fury by Land Sea and Ain." Said The power

victoria soldiers and many new ones rushed to the colors.

The Times published a statement from Military District No. 11 that it could not cope with the deluge of applications. It asked that all officers of military age who were medically at should apply to their nearest militia unt.

More headlines centinued the story:

"War Rages With Fury by Land, Sea and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes of the James and Air," said The James of the James and Air," said The James of the

story:
"Italy Stays Out." "Australia
Stands With Britain, "Britain
Calls Up Reservists." "All of
Germany Blacked Out." "South Africa Ready."

ARMOURIES JAMMED

Ottawa announced that Canadian privates would receive development of the north over the next five to 10 years. \$1.30 a day, and the Bay Street Armouries swarmed with uniforms -- the kilts of the Cana-dian Scottish, the blue and red of the Searchlight Brigade a non-permanen

The City Hall took action to protect the interests of civic

WAR HEADLINES

Italy nad proposed a five fold of Chamberlain's formal cover conference to restore declaration of war on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 11.15 a.m. The dead

"War Rages With Fury by Land, Sea and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes

the liner Athenia, torpedoed and Lady Lake of 1280 New

Later The Times announced exception of Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. B. K. Garvice, were known to have been res

Premier Pattullo promised British Columbia's "fullest aid" in the war effort. The Prin cess Patricia's Light Infantry advertised for recruits "of good character between 18 and 45 years who are physically fit."

years who are physically fit."
Mayor Andrew McGavin of
Victoria pledged the city's
loyalty in a message to Canada's Governor-General, and
the B.C. provincial command
of the Canadian Legion whed
Prime Minister Mackenzie King offering "all-out sup

came by his strength, diplo-macy and charm the West trality Blocks War Orders, German suggestion that he en- "Italy Neutral But Ready." dorse their stand on the Polish "Canada Alds Refugees." border dispute. There is no "French Pierce Siegfried Line." such involved issue here in "Canada Speeds Plans for

ligeria. had formally declared war on The French leader also has Germany.

decided views upon his nation's traditional place as a Minister Mackenzie King world power, views which are driving him, too, to make troversy when he announced:

France a power with atomic-"No Conscription for Canada. But Canada first war vote President Eisenhower's pop-soared to \$100,000,000 and all



'NEW IKE

Continued from Page 1 over the scene. That is the at the "family" scene Friday next Eisenhower stop, Paris. when Her Majesty came to the The prediction is that he will ISLAND CASUALTY be accorded an equally tumul-tous reception as he drives along the Champs d'Elysee local casualty. Anthony Playfront gate of her "home" at Balmoral and welcomed her The correspondents raise their eyebrows over the fact

But the foreign correspondents point out that, by necessity, de Gaulle is directing his people and not being led by them.

President Eisenhower overcame by his strength, diplomacy and charm the West trailing his strength, diplomacy and charm the West trailing like Blocks. War Orders and Charm the West trailing Blocks war Orders. that foreign office press offi-cials bantered jovially with the correspondents at the first "briefing" held Friday noon in a great marquee specially erected for these twice a day occasions in a garden across from Carleton House.

I am informed that another "first" is the provision of periodicals and other data on London. But General de Gaulle War." will meet the president fresh So the story unrolled until from a crucial visit to costly, on Sunday Sept. 10. The war-weary, internal strife torn Times announced that Canada Britain, some still bearing a price tag, free for visiting cor-

respondents and accredited domestic writers. Also, on Friday, there was the reported hitherto sacrosanch Chequers' summer home of the Primea group of the writers and capability.

ularity, his charm and his acknowledged new grasp and determination in the field of. The worst was still to come might seem unimportant. But together, as studied by the correspondents, they effect a new and brighter approach by seeking a just and honorable ment. end to the cold war and con-flict of idealogy, has passed press secretary, seems elated at events to date.

It bears repeating that hopes are running high at this moment that Patitish and hopes.

It bears repeating that waits and hopes.

The world waits and hopes. moment that British and West waits and hopes German fears of Ike's talks with Khrushchev have been

IS THE FUN GOING OUT OF FOOTBALL?

Joe Krol-famous Argos player from a few years back warns us to save the game before it is too late. Why? Find out in

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rude and menacing neighbor.
The thought is a nice one
but the spectre of "Uncle
Charles" de Gaulle still hovers the current Star Weekly.

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This minister of northern affairs says: "It's in the

What's in the bag? A loaf of bread - broken up to last longer. Father is the photographer-with mother and baby brother well back behind him. For this is a highlight of a "camping out" holiday, so carefully planned that expenditures didn't exceed the sum of money set aside for it.

The budget of the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources at Ottawa covers a number of departmental branches. Among these are National Parks, Water Resources, Forestry, and Northern Administration and Lands. His expenditures involve millions of dollars.

Money for all departments of government comes through the Minister of Finance who gets it largely in taxes from Canadians such as you. When more money is spent than is collected in taxes, government must borrow from you . . . or else create new money. The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation . which means your dollar buys less and less.

The government has been spending more than you have been paying in taxes. To narrow the gap between income and expenditures, new taxes have been imposed.

The next step should be to reduce expenditures, or at least hold the line. Undertaking new commitments - adding new welfare or other services - will only make it that much more difficult to pay our way. Tell your M.P. at Ottawa that since you are trying to save, you expect government to do the same.

You also help when you save more by means of life insurance, savings deposits, and the purchase of government bonds. Your savings help to create a SOUND dollar; and this, in turn, fielps to create job security for you and more jobs for other Canadians,

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Innocent Ike a Rave on TV

dent Elsenhower rave notices today but Prime Minister President gave the British public a picture of "an honest. come off so well.

The Daily Herald said the Daily Express, said Elsenhower, who called Macmillan who called Macmillan who called Macmillan who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the Purser wrote that Eisenhower, in his direct address to the power, who called Macmillan agreeably rather than Macmillan, who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the Purser wrote that Eisenhower, in his direct address to the viewers at the end, "looked suddenly and agreeably rather than Macmillan, who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the political correspondent for the Exchange Telegraph to the broadeast for unwarranted than Macmillan used the broadeast for unwarranted than Macmillan who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the viewers at the end, "looked suddenly and agreeably rather than Macmillan, who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the viewers at the end, "looked suddenly and agreeably rather than Macmillan, who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the viewers at the end, "looked suddenly and agreeably and agreeably rather than Macmillan, who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the viewers at the end, "looked suddenly and agreeably and agreeably and agreeably rather than Macmillan, who called Eisenhower "Mr. President" to the viewers at the end, "looked suddenly and agreeably and agreeabl

Monday night.

Daily Telegraph columnist

Peterborough" wondered how
many viewers "shared my impression of the outstanding.

Express after praising Viscon

She said Eisenhower "has a news agency said the new telestrange, almost biblical knack vision format may replace the tor turning ordinary remarks such as understanding in the muniques at the end of state long run means peace into talks.

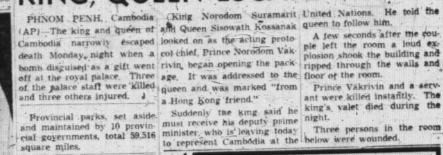
pression of the outstanding Express, after praising Eisen sweetness of disposition in Mr. hower's informal performance complained "Mac took the whole thing like a professional simple sincerity which his occasional verbal hesitations en and smooth as one who has innocent." something significant and full of power."

"Alongside sleepy eyed, whole thing like a professional stady Mac he seemed to me the portentuous simple sincerity which his occasional verbal hesitations en and smooth as one who has innocent." she said. "There will be no reason to regret the disappearance of the portentuous stady Mac he seemed to me the disappearance of the portentuous stad

FRIENDLY with Nasser again

with Nasser "full co-operation has been renewed."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1959 KING, QUEEN ESCAPE BOMB



WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL6 Clearance of DRESSES

is King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Just say "Charge It" against United Arab Republic. Saud said today after a visit

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Cambodia narrowly escaped looked on as the acting protodeath Monday, night when a col chief, Prince Norodom Vak. ple left the room a loud exbomb disguised as a gift went rivin, began opening the pack ripped through the walls and off at the royal palace. Three age. It was addressed to the floor of the room.

Prince Vakrivin and a servant were killed instantly.

OPENING OUT!

WATCH FOR



MURDER CHARGE has been laid against Joe "Frenchy" Cordero, 18 (left), and Francisco "Baboo Charlie" Cruz, 17, in New York stabbing of two 16-year-old boys in a playground Sunday. (AP

WEAK, SAYS MANNING

'Teeth' Lacking In Borden Report

EDMONTON (CP) - Prem not call for specific governer Manning said Monday the ment action, Borden Energy Commission

He called on the federal govshould have put more teeth in
its recommendations to the
oil companies to make it clear federal government.

mmission view healthy oil industry in Canada needed depended on development of ment. new and existing markets but he would have liked the Borhe would have liked the Borden report to have been "more explicit in recommending that the government adopt a firm and definite policy in respect the government adopt a firm and definite policy in respect to the necessity of increased

also minister or the mines and minester partment which controls oil development in Alberta, said at a news conference the Borreport's recommendations

deral government. the industry should take steps He said he approved the to ensure new markets are that a found. Vigorous action was in Canada needed by the federal govern-

"We don't like to see more

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Share-Work Plan Urged for Judges

value of the work load surely, if in England 20

I do not think we need as many as we have.

'Double Law' System Defended

VANCOUVER'S(CP) - The guests, basic duality of French and English law in the legal system of private laws in Canada is here to stay but this does not preclude continuous development of both nor common loyalty to one country, Renaut St. Laurent, son of the former prime minister, told fellow lawyers at the Canadian Bar Association con-

"Though these laws of ours differ from those which are practised in other Canadian provinces in a great many rethe Quebec lawyer said, "the differences are prob ably not much more pronounced than those which are to be found between the laws of Scotland and the laws of

not more judges the presi-trial judges are sufficient for dent of the Canadian Bar Association said today.

"I do not think we need province the size of British more judges," said Walter S. Columbia with a population of Owen of Vancouver in his 1.500.000."

The control of the Canadian Bar Association said today.

"I do not think we need province the size of British Columbia with a population of Owen of Vancouver in his 1.500.000."

CBA annual meeting, "indeed involved in the Alberta system, "where Appeal Court judges may preside at trials and trial "What we require, in my judges may sit ad hoc in the Court of Appeal, would seem to me to provide a part of the answer to the problem."

He spoke before several hundred lawyers and judges from across Canada, attending the opening general session of the week-long CBA meeting, which has a registration total-ling nearly 1,800 delegates and

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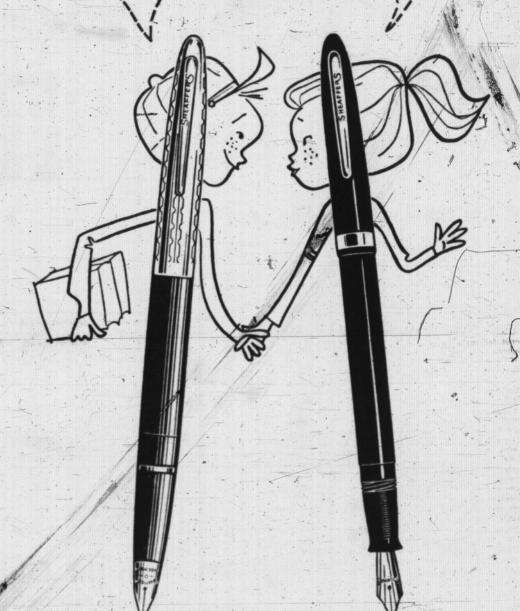
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Nip It in the Bud

DECENT CITIZENS HAVE read with disgust news reports the outbreak of hoodlumism which Saturday night led to nearriot activity at a carnival here, with young arsonists allegedly setting fire to sideshow tents.

This is criminal behaviour. It calls for quick and thorough action by the police. If perpetrators of the outrage at the carnival are allowed to feel that they can get away with their show of lawlessness they can be expected to proceed to equally as serious, or more serious, acts in the future.

This is not the first time analogous activity has stirred public indignation. Various instances of vandalism, of total disregard for the law and wilful misbehaviour have been noted from time to time. The trouble at the carnival Saturday night carried such juvenile delinquency a stage further.

The question of provocation does not enter the picture. According to the news reports, one youngster was beaten up by a carnival worker after an argument the night before. If that is the case, the victim had every right to go to the police. Neither he nor his acquaintances had any license to take matters into their own hands. They should be made to understand that point very

This community should use the full resources of its police departments, if necessary, to find the culprits. The task, with so many

involved, should not be difficult.

There is another facet of the affair which cannot be overlooked. The youths concerned were somebody's children. What are their parents doing to allow such be-

Very recently the public of this continent was shocked by the juvenile gang fight which resulted in the fatal shooting of a teen-age girl and the injury of an innocent boy in New York.

Authorities trace the origin of FROM TOKYO that trouble to sociological condiwhich find no counterpart here. But if the young show offs, or what a city detective has called ", carry on from the beginnings they have made in vandalism and gang activity at the carnival, how long will it be before results comparable to those in the slums of the big United States city occur?

We can do without young hoodlum gangs in Victoria. There is no place for them here. The public place for them here. will expect the police and the courts to see that adequate discipline is enforced against a group which has inflicted a vicious disgrace on the

On the Left We See . . .

INEVITABLY, THERE IS CONtroversy in the United States over the proposed itinerary of Mr. Khrushchev when he crosses the Atlantic in mid-September. In the opinion of many Americans the Soviet leader is being shown too-much—he should not be coming at all. Others, hoping that a better understanding of the American way of life would present the Russian with significant realities, feel that he should be shown every possible facet of the United States from coast to coast.

The actual schedule falls between these extremes and, like most compromises, will please no one com-pletely. Based on Mr. Khrushchev's own wishes, the tour will take him to Washington for five days; he will spend a total of five days in New York, San Francisco and Los San Francisco and Los Angeles, leaving only three days of the thirteen for travel and stops in between the east and west coasts.

Such an itinerary is hardly likely to give the visitor a very complete picture of American life. The choices are probably as good as could be made so far as cities are concerned, but these specialized locations will convey little of the pulse of the half condition.

continent-the farms, the mines, the industries and the people who keep them operating.
But what Mr. Khrushchev says

may be much more important than what he sees. The five days spent in Washington in conference with Mr. Eisenhower should overshadow the rest of the trip, for the belief persists that Mr. Khrushchev's chief purpose in coming to the United States is not to see but to tell. Against the facts of renewed Communist border trouble in Laos and northern India, the burden of his remarks may be more informative than conciliatory.

Mr. Eisenhower has called on the Russian leader to négotiate honestly and realistically on the problems affecting world peace, in particular the problems of disarmament and of German reunification. By no stretch of the imagination will the Washington talks solve those two questions, which have withstood the efforts of innumerable international conferences. But some basic understanding may be reached, a door opened, which would lead to an eventual solution. The stalemate between two armed camps cannot be a permanent

More Tourists for What?

DESPITE LOCAL WORRIES "inadequate" services and adverse publicity arising from long waits on docks, the tourist business this year is described by authorities as setting a new record. It may be as much as 16 per cent over the previous peak.

The statistics provide a new view of the situation. The layman, not directly connected with the visitor industry, had perhaps gain-ed an impression that business was drastically down. He might have thought he noticed fewer American cars around the streets this year. the figures on visitor arrivals tell the story, and it is a story that no doubt is duplicated in the sales figures of those who cater to the tourists.

The promise of new ferry services for next year widens still further the prospect of increased traffic. It will be necessary, however, to continue the far-afield advertising campaign which helps bring summer visitors here, and by all means to continue and expand those projects which make this community a better place in which to live-and hence to visit.

Equally important, but perhaps more often overlooked, is the need to avoid spoiling such natural at-tractions as we have—to keep our lakes and beaches clean and easy of access, to continue to preserve the highways from signboards and rubbish dumps; and to plan for future use by reserving choice future use by reserving choice waterfront and countryside areas for park and recreational use.

There will be little point in al-

lowing the community to develop in such a way that it destroys the features that attract visitors. But it will take planning-and officials who will give serious consider-ation to the recommendations of qualified planners-if this is to be

In Tulip Time

NEXT YEAR, FROM MARCH to September, several nations will join Holland in an international horticultural exhibition calculated to be one of the most impressive in history as the Netherlands commemorates the introduction to its

fields of the tulip.

That bloom, traditionally associated with the land of dykes and windmills, was brought to Holland from Constantinople and the Levant 400 years ago. Since then it has become a national phenomenon in the flower world and an emblem of things Dutch.

Whether or not Canada will participate in the exhibition is a point on which we are not informed. But in tulip time the hearts of all

those who have been in the nation's capital in springtime will turn to

Along the drives great banks of beautiful blooms will remind residents of and visitors to Ottawa of the gesture made by a grateful Netherlands monarch to the country which gave her a home in wartime. These are the flowers grow ing from bulbs innumerable which Juliana has given to the capital to mark her appreciation of the friendship and security Canada accorded her.

It would be fitting if this country could recognize the Rotterdam festival in some way as an act of reciprocity for the splash of beauty a Netherlands queen has given us,



"Oh I agree, John . . . it's an exciting ride . . . but is it safe?"

By JOSEPH ALSOP

What Is a Workable Coexistence?

W the true, central theme of the talks between President Eisenhower and Ni-

Khrush chev. Berlin and Laos are only episodes, though very important episodes, which raise questions about the ity of coexistence. If President Truman were in President Eisenhower's place, it is hard to believe that there would be

opportunity to discuss this vital topic. For if Truman had asked Khrushchev to the White House, and the acceptance of his invitation had then been llowed by a naked Communist attack on a position of American interest, even in remote Laos, Truman would have disinvited Khrushchev at once.

But Eisenhower is not Truman, and the power position of the United States in 1959 is a logether unlike the power sition that Eisenhower inherited in 53. So there is little likelihood of disinvitation, although the Communist aggression in Laos amounts to a public expression of Khrushchev's contempt for the President and the country he

Vital Topic

ing near.

The vital topic will still be discussed, a little more than a fortnight, by

The meaning of "peaceful coexist-ice" to Khrushchev and his subordinates and satellites can be easily summarized. They mean by "peaceful co-existence" playing the game of the world power struggle according to the

strange prevailing rules, and thus avoiding any serious risk of major war. The rules they play by, although we have largely accepted them, are rules made in the Kremlin.

Advancing the Retarded

Community Chest Week is draw-

We don't always know who our

benefactors are nor to whom we owe our debts. With this thought in mind we might be more inclined to treat our fellow man as our fellow man.

Many years ago a person almost unheard of in Victoria trudged the path

of a pioneer. She pounded desks, meta-

phorically speaking she pounded heads too, on behalf of retarded and psycho-

Like Barbara Green and the free

couldn't succeed. But, she was per-

sistent and through that persistence she

was eventually granted a two-year trial

period in which to prove whether or

Being an educationist as well as 1

sychologist and with these two pro-

fessions to draw from it was to the department of education that she

directed her energies, with the result

that her work was sponsored by that department, but not without much hard

three-week visit to B.C. a few years

ago, when there were no schools for

the retarded in this province, but an

awareness of the need for them had

been aroused and an initial start towards that end was being made, she

was consulted and gave freely of her

knowledge gained through years of ex-

weeks, a child close to her, a resident of this province where, I repeat, there

were as yet no facilities for the re-

tarded, was denied a small, but most cruicial and wholly logical request in

evil that doesn't bring some good some-

place, even though sometimes the good

One of the outstanding changes during the twentieth century has been the rise

to independence and self-government of

Paul at Sevenoaks might say that

would say to Paul there is no

A VICTORIAN.

almost the very same field.

she was "kicked in the teeth."

Developments Forecast

seems most elusive.

Ironically, during those same three

Among other things while on a

effort and persuasion on her part.

stall she was told that her plan

logically handicapped children.

not it could succeed.

These rules permit Khrushchev to tear up the most solemn Soviet com-mitments, given only a few years ago, because these commitments do not any longer "correspond to the facts" mean ing the facts of the greatly changed world power balance. They further permit Khrushchev to indulge in the crudest military threats to Berlin, after repudiating the agreement on Berlin reached by the Soviets and the Western powers in 1949.

The result of these actions, more-over, is not American mobilization, but an invitation to Khrushchev to drop in at the White House.

Again, these Kremlin rules also permit Khrushchev, even when newly in-vited to the White House, to sponsor a naked Communist military aggression The aggression is duly fuzzed up and disguised a little, of course, as a "popular" guerrilla movement. But under the rules, any position can be attacked in this manner, where the attack seems safe and the aggression seems likely to pay off. This is what is happening in Laos.

Power Balance

In other words, Khrushchev looks at the current state of the power bal-ance, and especially at the deterioration of the American deterrent. He looks at the mood of the President and the rise of peace-at-any-price feeling in London and elsewhere.

After calculating these factors, he then looks for a vital position which he can grab for without undue risk of a general conflagration. And he promptly grabs for that position, in full accord with the rules of the game as he understands them.

It is bitterly ironical to recall that an attempt to change those rules was once made by President Eisenhower, who came to power with a pledge to "liberate" the free peoples enchained by Soviet imperialism

many hitherto backward nations which

for many years were under the rule of

some colonial empire, and this change

beneficial, but the urge to govern them-selves is bound to come. For example,

the countries of South America were at

one-time Spanish or Portuguese colonies.

but are now independent. India and Pakistan were formerly run by the Brit-

ish, as well as Ghana in West Africa,

Again the Indonesian Republic, con-

other islands, gained their freedom from

Holland, and Cuba and the Philippine Islands were recognized as independent

guages, has been under foreign rule for

Africa, with its many tribes and lan-

but now also have self-government.

sisting of Sumatra, Java, Celebes,

The training received in this way was

is still continuing.

by the United States.

mer Secretary of State John Foster Dulles even suggested that it was downright immoral not to believe in the liberation policy.

In the last seven years, one must remember, the opportunities for a serious liberation policy have been very great indeed. The situation in Eastern Europe reached the potential explosion point in this period, because of the death of Stalin and the post-Stalin disillusionment.

Two Explosions

Twice, in fact, great explosions have actually occurred in Eastern Europe, in East Germany in 1953, and in Hungary in 1956. If we had such an explosive situation on our side of the line that divides the world, it is easy to imagine what the Kremlin would do

What we did about it was to eat the phoney words about "liberation" as soon as they were taken seriously. resources of the CIA were used to help the Soviets damp down the East German rising of 1953. Our reaction to the Hungarian tragedy, by token, was too unpleasantly impotent to bear thinking about.

In this manner, the West has tacitly

accepted the Kremlin's rules for coex-istence. These are: (a) that we cannot even support a legitimate government struggling to be free, as in Hungary, on their side of the line that divides the world; and (b) that the Kremlin can freely attack any conveniently vulnerable position on our side of the line.

If these rules for coexistence are

now approved by President Eisenhower in his talks with Khrushchev, and if they are then confirmed by the Presi-dent's successor, the predictable outcome is the West's final and total defeat in the cold war. That glaring us in the face. That is the fact now (C) 1958 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

unknown 100 years ago, is an example

of a nation which rose rapidly without

foreign aid. And, lastly, China, with its

age and great population, often referred

to as "The Sleeping Giant," has come to life and is making great strides forward

under Communist rule in its own way

of many backward nations, is universal and arises from the desire of each nation

for freedom of expression. Such a move-ment was foretold in the Bible over 2,700

will give us a grasp of things that can-

This change, or awakening, on the part

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Freedom for The Slaves

TWO hundred years ago on August 24 was born William Wilberforce, to whom more than to any other man was due the abolition of the slave trade due the abolition of the slave trade between Africa and the New World. The anniversary has been celebrated particularly in Hull, where he was born, and in Westminster, where his main work was done; but it deserves to be remembered with gratitude all the world

For the abolition of this trade was the decisive blow struck at the institu-tion of slavery itself, in Wilberforce's time a dominant factor in the economy of every continent except Europe (and Australia), now a shrivelled remnant precariously surviving in a few backward countries.

Wilberforce did not, of course, fight alone. The Quakers had long been in the field; Granville Sharp had established the unlawfulness of slavery in the United Kingdom when Wilberforce was still a boy, Clarkson and Ramsay amassed invaluable evidence against the trade; as the campaign went on, popular indignation against the slavers and slavery became widespread and deeply rooted.

But the movement could not suc-ceed without a champion in Parliament. It found an ideal one in Wilberforceyoung, charming, influential (he was a close friend of Pitt's), religious, and rich.

Twenty Years

It took him twenty year of single minded struggle to carry his great re-form through Parliament, and at one time—in the hurly-burly of the war with Napoleon—it seemed that the cause was lost. But Wilberforce hung on; the movement got a second wind; and in 1807 the Abolition Bill went triumphantly through Parliament.

In 1833, the logical second step was taken; Parliament passed a second measure, to free all slaves in all British

Wilberforce had died, broken in health and in fortune, a month earlier; but knowing that this victory was already assured.

There was one curious and interest-ing feature about Wilberforce's twentyyear campaign. He did not, at this time, attack slavery itself: he concentrated his fire on the shipping and sale of slaves to the West Indies and elsewhere in the Americas.

Americas.

The popular fervor roused by the attack on the trade outlasted 1807 and carried the legislators on to the second victory of 1833—and thereafter to the long campaign conducted by Britain through most of the nineteenth century to put down trading in slaves by others than her own subjects, a campaignt which has done so much to shape modern Africa.

Work Continues

Wilberforce's work lived, and indeed only came to full life, after him. It is not wholly done yet; and will not be, while there remain in the world not merely the hole and corner vestiges of slavery which still discredit a few countries. tries but, more widespread and more important in effect, those legal and social disabilities even now suffered by men and women because they are mem-bers of what was once a slave race. the most lasting imprint left by the institu-

Although more than two hundred people made their way to Westminster Abbey og Monday for the service commemorating the bicentenary of the birth of Wilberforce, the occasion was tinged with a certain disappointment for some members of the congregation. These were the tiny handful of Africans and West Indians who were embarrassed by the poor response from their com-patriots in the capital.

There was one rather touching family group—a young man from British Guiana in a bright yellow sports shirt, open at the neck, and his slim, dark wife who was kept fully occupied trying wife who was kept fully occupied to adissuade a lively infant son from

babbling during the service.

"We were in the middle of town when we heard about it," the husband said church, but we felt we must come. After all, in the Caribbean our Bank Holiday in August is Wilberforce Day, and that's when we remember about how Britain freed the slaves."

Removed Guilt

The family moved on to join the owd in front of the Wilberforce statue, where, in company with a representative of Ghana and the Minister of Social Service from Barbados, they read the words of the inscription about "those exertions which, by the blessing of God, removed ment was foretold in the Bible over 2,700 years ago, to come in these very days, by Joel the peophet of God, in these words: "Let the heathen (nations) be awakened, the day of the Lord is near" (Joel III, 12, 14), and refers to the last days. The Bible is the most up-to-date book in the world and its careful study will be the companied of the bible in the world and its careful study will be the companied of the from England the guilt of the African slave trade."

Lord Hemingford, who gave the address during the memorial service, described Wilberforce as "a statesman-saint," and said he envied his contemporaries: "What a privilege to have watched the gay young man grow, through spiritual conflict and conversion, into the pious, always attractive saiet!"

He thought it was right that the

African peoples whose individual liberty had been championed by Wilherforce should now be leaping forward to national freedom, but he added that there could be no excuse for compla-"Greed and injustice persist among all races; there are shadows and even stains on our record.

By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian



I think a lot of the people who say that there is a gulf between the artist and society talk as though it was some thing that had just happened and was a bad thing—that the artist felt "out of it" and that society felt annoyed. I think that's completely to misunderstand it, and comes from people who are talking morally rather than aesthetically who have some bee in their bon-net that everyone would be happier if they liked sculpture.

—Reg. Butler, British sculptor

NEW SOLUTIONS

In a new and very difficult age, obviously the problems are immense, and I am often tempted to wonder why so many people insist on applying the old solutions to them, and then being aggreeved because they fail.

—Sarbara Goolden on the BBG.

centuries and is at present deeply stirred not be equalled. and ready to throw off the foreign voke and govern themselves. 1143 Tolmie Avenue.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

> Sept. 1, 1899 -The city council meets in a special session tonight to meet with a delegation of back drivers concerning stand privileges.

R. E. ROBINSON.

Sept. 1, 1919 -Vancouver: The steamer B-X which plied the Fraser River, was lost three days ago halfway between Prince George and Quesnel. There were no casualties. though cargo was lost.

Sept. 1, 1939 War-Germany has attacked Poland.

PROPRIETRESSES of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, Miss Norah C. Denny, right, and Miss D.

R. Geoghegan stand by stump of first tree cut down

in school's new building program. Start was made Monday clearing land for new road entrance from

By Dynamite Cap

ALBERNI Explosion of a The car made a 180-degree

Park during the weekend sent The accident occurred on this

end of Browning Avenue. (Flett Photo.)

Youth Injured

AROUND THE ISLAND

dynamite cap in Rogers Creek

one young boy to hospital while several others received

Larry Tutty received hand

DUNCAN-The city can now

prosecute persons not having easy-to-read street numbers on

City council made an amend-

says numbers must be "con-

their homes.

spicuous."

Ever Saw Off a Chimney?

MY neighbors at Shawnigan are beginning to look at me a bit queerly.

They were tolerant enough last month en I spent three weeks' vacation on the roof. Some even recognized and commended my efforts to raise the top of one leanto to conform to the level of another and to seal the whole thing in with spank-

ing new mineral paper.
Others, I believe, took the view that what a man did with his holidays was his own business. They liked swimming, water-skiing, sit-

ting on their patios with Stott friends. But if I liked living on the roof, okay, I liked living on the roof and it was all right with them. After all, they probably reasoned, some

people spend a large section of their holi-days in the gloom of beer parlors and cocktail lounges. At least on the roof I wa getting fresh air and occasional sunshine. At least on the roof I was This attitude seemed to prevail during my vacation. Last weekend a subtle change

I was back on the roof, lying on my stomach and sawing away at my chimney with an old crosscut. Two of my neighbors sauntered along the path, looked up to ex-

change greetings, saw what I was doing and turned suddenly away without speaking. I knew what they were thinking and appre-ciate their reticence. "Poor guy," they were probably saying to themselves, "now he's cutting his chimney in half. Altitude and too much sun, I guess. Nice fellow. Too bad he's finally flipped his lid. Oh, well, his kids are grown up now anyhow."

None of this was expressed audibly. My neighbors are much too considerate. But a man doesn't have to have extrasensory per-ception to divine what thoughts certain of his actions prompt in another person's mind.

Maybe I should have stood up and explained what I was trying to do. Still a man doesn't offer such explanations unless they are invited. Anyhow, how do you go abou telling someone why you're doing a certain.

YOUR HEALTH

already formed his own conclusion.

Actually the operation on the roof was only half, as nutty as it seemed. They toldme, when I built the lean-to, that it was
against the law to bring your lumber bang
up against the chimney. You had to leave
a certain clearance so that the chance of an
overheated stack starting a roof fire was minimized.

By ART STOTT

So now I have a nice airspace border all around my chimney. I figured that if I could nick into the mortar, say half an inch, I'd be able to slide in a strip of galvanized iron for flashing and then attach it to the

Only when I built my chimney, in the days of a more vigorous youth, I built it to stay, mixing equal parts of sand and cement into my mortar. The result is something that rivals an old Roman road for durability. It was my hope that I could cut a niche be-tween suitable courses of brick by the abrasion of an old saw's teeth on my indestructible mixture. At this point the mix-ture seems more indestructible than ever and the teeth on the saw have almost worn

Next time up, I'm going to try a cold chisel and a heavy hammer. No doubt I'll wind up by knocking the top off the chimmey, but then I can build it again—you know, "If you can see the things you've spent your life for broken, and stoop to build them up again with wornout tools."

In the meantime, I'm a bit worried about my neighbors worrying about me. They take a solicitous interest in my well-being.

Sure I could have rolled over off my stomach, stood up on the edge of the roof, waved my arms and said: "Look, this isn't quite what it seems. I'm not trying to saw my chimney in half. I'm only trying to get through some of the mortar. I'm not crazy, Really I'm not. I'm only putting in flash

I'd write them and tell them about it, but there's always the chance that one would read my letter, look at the other and re-mark, "Methinks he doth protest too much." Anyhow, how do I know I'm not nuts for starting the job in the first place?

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Watch Those Changes!

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation An old man writes to say that six months ago, suddenly, he became decidedly consti-pated, so that it was hard to get a bowel

movement. Previously, all his life, his bowels had moved every morning. He wonders if he should now do something about it. Because this symptom is so typically that of cancer of the large bowel or of the outlet of the stomach, the man should have some im-mediately to have his stomach and bowel x-

Alvarez rayed, and his rectum looked into with a lighted tube. To wait for six months after such a symptom appears is to invite disaster. Why? Because now, if a cancer is found it is likely to have scat-tered, and invaded the liver, from which it

I can sympathize deeply with the man who says that he did not dare go to a doctor because he and his wife are living on small social security payments. Because of the man's great danger and the urgency of his problem, I imagine that the social service woman in any nearby big hospital would arrange to have him x-rayed without charge. If, in his city, there is no agency to help

the difficulties today facing many old people wrong with the community. One of is that they can get along all right on their small income so long as they remain well. But if one of them breaks a hip or gets a cancer, then disaster will stare them in the

There is one thing that is decidedly wrong with millions of people and that is, they do not know the danger signals of serious disease. Many worrisome people con stantly are running to a doctor, when they do not need to. They may be much fright ened by a few missing heartbeats, which usually are harmless, or they are excited about a slightly rapid pulse, or jittery spells. or harmless 20-minute-long spells of fuzzy vision, due to migraine, or spells of hysterical air-gulping and belching due to fright, of spells of frequency of urination by day and

not by night—due to anxiety.

For these harmless things they run to a doctor and take a lot of his time-sometimes to his disgust; but when their bowel stops moving, after the age of 60, or when they start bleeding from some body orifice, or when at the age of 70, for the first time in their life they get a source pain in the stomach, or when they get a pain in the chest which comes when they try to walk fast along the street, they don't know that they

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Normal (71 yrs.)	
SYNOPSIS -	A storm mov-
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over the lower c	oast and south-
ern interior o	n Wednesday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD.

Rain from this storm has almorning ready spread over the north Wednes coast. However, as the disturbance moves southward it is expected to weaken so that only a narrow band of showers will reach southern regions. There ill be partial clearing with van Point 52 and 62. the passage of the storm.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday Victoria: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a few showers Wednesday morning. Sunny periods Wednesday afternoon. Not much change in tempera ture. Light winds becoming west 20 Wednesday afternoon Low tonight and high Wednes-Winnipeg

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Regina Cloudy with sunny periods to-day. Cloudy tonight and Wed- Lethbridge

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Grass Seed Must Suit Soil

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of seed best suited to your location, the climate of your particular gar-den, the type of soil, and the wear and tear it is likely to

get.
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garden supply stores have to cover the needs of local gar-

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have dreamed about and for which you have worked so hard, be sure to get the kind

Another important factor is the use the lawn will have.

To nave the lovely lawn you have many and an acid or alkaline reaction (if an acid or alkal

ate use such as the occasional pink tea, while most will be a summer play lot for the whole family and all the kids and dogs in the block. This kind of information will help your dealer to help you.

We can pick a few of the SIDNEY-A small shed on and more care in the way of be one of the finest herds of frequent watering, moving Holstein ever assembled in

Sixth Street here was burned Monday. Damage was estimated at \$200.

the lawn will be in full sun, part shade, or total shade, also the type of soil, additions made ing with matches.

The fire is believed to have highest quality for a given purpose is always a sound in westment.

There will also be goats, sheep and swine representing the type of soil, additions made

Another important factor is the use the lawn will have. Some lawns are built just to be looked at, others for moder-Kentucky blue grass likes a \$7,000 will be offered. heavy soils there are several

tough meadow grasses.

The bent grasses give that exceptionally fine, velvety turf we all admire, but they require better conditions for a start,

and feeding.

Good clean grass seed is The herd is one of the cattle features of the fair.

There will also be goats.

There will also be goats.

p.m. in Hirst Funeral Chapel by Rev. E. W. Willis. Interment will follow in the family plot at Mount View Cemetery, Somenos. CAMPRELL RIVER WIL lage commissioners here have birthday. eided to sell 150 feet by 150 feet of the newly acquired Lourdes Hospital property to the RCMP as site for the new The location is in the centre August 7th and 30th, inof town. Cost will be \$2,500.

* * * Pender and Saturna Islands.

selman of Lynden, Wash., has selman of Lynden, Wash., has Harbour. been commended by police for his split-second thinking which prevented a serious accident Sunday between his car and a members of the Promenaders chuk

bike a glancing blow. The with the local Wagon Wheel motorcycle operator, Charles Club at Central Hall.

W. Keay, 19, of 206 Niagara, Victoria, received a severe records, and "calling" were foot injury.

and South Saanich Agricul Day. tural Association, the fair will feature a midway, a spectacu- at 11 a.m. Monday. lar horse show, 4-H Club com-

Prizes totalling more than

petitions, crafts and horticul

Defence Minister Pearkes ly shaded locations where the soil is neutral to mildly acid and not too retentive of mois are now underway to ture. For moisture, shade, and ship to Saanicaton the cream of B.C.'s livestock for the ex-

HOLSTEINS FEATURE

On view when the fair opens Saturday and on Monday will

his famous sheep dogs returned to Ganges today from the Pacific National Exhibi-

turn and stayed on the road.

side of the Malahat lookout.

injuries when he exploded the cap with a pocket knife. It is believed the caps were tion sheep dog trials. His younger dog, four-year obtained from a shed at his home. Police were still looking for one of the several caps taken and unaccounted for. old Lassie, took the first place trophy, and six-year-old Jock took second prize. Lassie was the only one of the six dogs competing to finish the canplete course. The dogs had

flighty bunch of sheep to

handle and competition was

ment Monday to a 1935 build-ing regulations bylaw which GANGES - Funeral service as held in the Ganges United Church Saturday for Mrs. **DUNCAN**—Funeral services Elizabeth B. Omoto, for Mrs. Verne Erickson, who became B.C.'s second polio vic-Logan officiating. Pallbearers were T. Asaoka, E. Harkemar, tim Saturday, will be held Wednesday in Duncan. W. Hastings, A. Miller, K Murakami and Mac Mouat. Last rites for the 26-year-old Haywards were in charge of woman who died a week after arrangements and cremation her sister succumbed to the

disease will be conducted at 2 followed. Mrs. Omoto's hobby was a record she kept of over 50 birthdays of children of CARE Fund neighbors and friends and she never let one of the dates go by without sending some little gift to the child celebrating a

> GANGES-There were 25 adions to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital between Pender and Saturna Islands South Burnaby and Fulford

GANGES - Twenty eight motorcycle. Square Dance Club, Victoria,
He slammed on his brakes travelled by chartered boat to while doing 50 mph, threw the Salt Spring Island Saturday to while doing 30 mph, threw the car into a spin and struck the take part in a square dance bike a glancing blow. The with the local Wagon Wheel

Ed Scott and Jack Webber.

MORE ENTRIES, PRIZES

Records To Be Set By Saanichton Fair

The 91st annual Saanichton! One of the major attrac-Fair, the oldest in western tions will be a horse show, a Canada, will open Saturday popular event with spectators.

It will run both Saturday and with the largest entry list and Monday starting at 10 a.m., the largest prize list on record. with Western riding on Sat-Sponsored by the North urday, and English on Labor Another attraction will be the highland events, starting

Of special interest to young people will be the 4-H Club contests and demonstration

classes. Secretary Arthur C. Howe

said the horticultural exhibits in the main Agricultural Hall will be more numerous than in other years.

NO MONEY DOWN

IST PAYMENT OCT.

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Pupils not registered previously in any Greater Victoria school should enroll at the nearest secon-

(New pupils in Grades 1 to 6 will register on September 8)

SCHOOLS REOPEN SEPTEMBER 8

New Winter Work Plan Considered 'At Once'

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker today said renewal of the winter works program "is going to be considered at once."

to be considered at once.

He told reporters as he entered a morning cabinet meeting that an announcement will be made shortly.

Last winter the federal govour that the shortly is a shortly of a kind not normally underword.

government might continue ties. the same basis of payments.

ernment paid half the payroll taken in winter, including con-costs of approved municipal struction and major reconworks projects as an employ-ment stimulus. struction of streets, sidewalks, municipal roads, water, sew-Asked whether the federal age and storm sewage facili-

Between Dec. 1, 1958, and the prime minister replied. May 31, the federal govern-"We will have to decide first ment contributions to the winwhether to proceed with it again and then we can consider the basis."

Here contributions to the winter works program were an
estimated \$9,000,000 on projects of a total value of \$60,000. The winter works program 000 employing 40,000 workers.

MARTIN CHARGES \$72 MILLION LOSS

Martin, health minister in the previous Liberal federal government, said Monday \$72. 000,000 in unemployment insurance funds have been wasted through faulty invest-

the convention of the Canadian Bar Association, said in the coming year — about an interview Canada faces enough to cover the loss, but another fall and winter of serious unemployment.

He said the winter will probwinter. If it should there might not be "quite enough" money in unemployment inall workers who claim insurance benefits.

"Faulty investment of unemployment insurance funds has created a loss of \$72,000,-000 in the last year. It is worth noting that in September a 25 to 65 per cent increase in unemployment insurance tax Mr. Martin, here to attend to both workers and employ ers will produce \$80,000,000 in without any increase in bene

fits to taxpayers." He said the loss of \$72,000,ably not be as lean as last 000 in an investment of \$300. 000,000 can be blamed on the fact that both the unemployinsurance investments surance funds to take care of and the government's victory by the same people

GANGES-BIII Evans and Major Decisions At Church Synod

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Bishop Carrington became Que. (CP) — The Anglican cating primate after the retired acting primate after the retired beverages with temperance. I synod—the church governing W. F. Barfoot of Rupert's look forward to a time when body-opened its 20th general Land, who was elected primate the incidence of crime and session here today. in 1951. Choosing his successor Saturday, Sept. 5, is one of

About 300 Anglican clergy About 300 Anglican clergy sor Saturday, Sept. 5, is one of and laymen representing Can the most important subjects ent with prohibition will be ada's 2,500,000 Anglicans were on the synod's crowded, nine behind us." Edmondson said.

ing primate of Canada, delivered the opening address.

Children's Fair Raises

(From Duncan Bureau)

"fun fair" sponsored by Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Maple Bay, Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Maple Bay, and run by Maple Bay Sunday school girls aged nine to 12 years, held on the weekend at the George Whittaker Herd Road Farm, raised \$15 for a CARE children's tuberculosis camp in Germany.

Nancy Whittaker directed the fair, which included a wards arranging for joint museum and doll raffle managed by Valerie Hamilton and closer organic union. Barbara Hanson, and a white elephant stall managed by Patsy Screaton and Jean Gili-

Petra Watson sold refreshments, Marsha Hamilton sold tickets to a pony ride, and Rocky, Jud and Burley Whit-taker led the ponies around the track.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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EGG PRICES

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dary school on September 2, 3 or 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.



NOT CANDIDATE - Premier T.C. Douglas of Saskatchewan Said Monday night he is not in the running for leadership of the new political party planned tions. The CCF premier said he does not intend to leave Saskatchewan.

Prohibition **Ends Tamely** In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) Prohibition ended in Oklahome today with "temperance" becoming the watchword of the wets,

Gov. Howard Edmondson, the man most responsible for repeal of the 52-year ban on the sale of liquor in the state, urged the wets to mark the new era with limited imbibing.

"I know that the people of Oklahoma will meet this era corruption which were inher-

at Macdonald College, near day agenda.

Montreal, for what many feel is the most important synod ever convened.

Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington.

Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington archbishop of Quebec and actarchishop of Canada, delivered and college of Canada, delivered and college of Canada, delivered and college of Canada. After formal opening cere of liquor,"
monies this morning the dele-

SPECIAL PRAYERS gates get down to business in Mrs. House said special the afternoon with the first of prayer sessions would be scheduled in churches and pri-

a series of daily joint sessions of the upper house 43 active and retired bishops, and the vate homes in some areas. Repeat leaves Mississippl lower house clerical and lay delegates sent by the separate the only legally dry state in the

union The repeal of prohibition in Oklahoma marks the first time liquor has been sold legally since the state joined the union in 1907. However, liquor has always been consumed by Talks between the two Oklahomans in about the same churches have been going on quantities consumed in other Oklahomans in about the same

for about 15 years and the synod was expected to vote to This fact tended to take some of the drama out of to-day's event. In fact some per-sons were of the opinion that liquor will not be as popular now that it is legal.

MR. K. TO MAKE SPEECH ON TV

REPORT ON UNION

In the evening the reunion

committee reports its progress toward a union between the

Anglican and United Churches.

continue them with an eye to-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushches will deliver a one-hour speech over the NBC television and radio networks during his visit to the U.S. this month. Khrushchev's talk will be broadcast live from 6 to 7 p.m. (EDT) Sunday, Sept. 27, the National Broadcasting Co.

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On Toronto Exchange TORONTO (CP)-The Toronto Stock Exchange Monday reported sale of a stock exchange seat to O'Brien and Williams, Montreal, for \$140,-000. The seat had been held in the name of John L. Green.

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank) ETORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques it ger cent discount. Cash at 5t, percent of the percent discount. Cash at 4's per cent discount. Cash at 4's per cent discount. Cash at 4's per cent discount of the percent of NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$1.05 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.80 7/16.

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Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1959

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials, Oils Lead Toronto Down

Industrials and western oils led the Toronto market down today in light trading.

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irregular.

selectively better.

Alberta Oil Output

Still Up Over 1958

CALGARY (CP) - Produc

tion of Alberta crude oil dropped slightly during the

week ended Aug. 24 but con-tinued well ahead of last

Alberta Oil and Gas Conser-

vation Board placed produc-tion at 389,950 barrels a day,

compared with 397,786 the pre-vious week and 312,505 the

corresponding week in 1958.

Pembina continued as the largest producer with 100,287

barrels a day, followed by Redwater with 46.516 and

Leduc-Woodbend with 43,507.

DIVIDENDS

MacMillan & Bloedel 'A' 20 cents, 'B' 25, cents, payable Sept. 80; record Sept. 10; xd Sept. 8. 10; record Sept. 10; xd Sept. 8. 10; cents, payable Oct. 20; record Oct. 9; xd Fage Hersey Tubes, 22% cents, pay-able Oct. 1; record Sept. 11; xd Sept. 8.

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steels and base metals were

AT LONDON the stock mar-

For industrials the loss was the first in five sessions while and Aunor was down 25 cents at one time western oils hit a at \$2.50.

Pipelines and steels were hardest hit among industrials. Alberta Gas Trunk, Trans-Canada, Trans-Mountain and Interprovincial were all off.

The New York market had its sharpest decline in two weeks. Trading was fairly active.

AT NEW YORK International Nickel and McIntyre Porcupine, both dropped by Aluminium Ltd., ½, and Canadian Pacific, Granby Mining and Walker Gooderham, both down ¼.

On the American Stock Ex. active.

Shares: 1,970,600.

Steels and motors were change, Jupiter Oils and Saphire Petroleums, both dropped 1-16, and Seurry Rain-bow Oil down 4. Fargo Oil Base Metals 171.75, off 31 market

AT TORONTO few senior were moderately easier during base metals gained. Losses quiet trading today on the Montreal closing averages:
Industrials 313.7, off 3.2
Golds 87.64, off 1.25
Utilities 119.8, up .5
Utilities 49.4 off 1.25 ____149.8, up .5 ura _439.4, off 2.1 13.

Seniors were off in western

McIntyre was off 1% 871/4 for the major loss in

> Trade Minister Going to Europe For Market Study

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Minister Churchill will make a Copper traded 5,000 at 34. Beth-swing through a number of lehem Copper sold 1,600 at European countries to study \$1.06. Vantor traded 2,600 at 73. aspects of Common Market arrangements prior to the Commonwealth finance and trade ministers' conference in London late next month.

Mr. Churchill said Monday in an interview that he also will hold discussions with Canadian trade commissioners posted in the countries which form the the countries which form the European Common Market and Statistics released by the the Outer Seven.

The chief object of his trip will be to bring himself up to date on the trading arrange-ments being worked out among the Outer Seven countries. He said there is nothing on the horizon at present to indicate the trading arrangements will affect Canadian wheat sales in

Europe.
The European Common Market is composed of Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxem bourg. The Outer Seven com-prises Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Switzerland and Austria.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

new high for the season in fairly active trade today on

the Winnipeg grain exchange. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all % cent lower than

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most | CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat prices showed a firm tone and and soybean contracts were in flax quotations recorded a good demand at strong prices good demand at strong prices most of the time on the board

of trade today. Brazil, Korea, Pakistan and Japan were expected to take a total of more than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat before the

end of the week. 117% 118% 1117% 112 115% 113%

BETTER CAR TIRES COMING

CIL Experts Develop AT MONTREAL prices New Bonding Process Most groups were softer but

MONTREAL (CP) A com- from ethylene glycol and tereparatively new synthetic fibre phathalic acid, said previously-iterylene) may be used to de-velop better automobile tires. the fibre to rubber are more

ket was slightly irregular to-Gilt-edged securities were aull but Greek bonds improved in foreigns. Dollar stocks gained while the industrial market was ir-

regular.
Oil shares were quiet and narrowly irregular. Gold shares were firm and coppers are commonly used in the turer, Firestone Tire & Rub-cords, but a CIL spokesman ber Co., which has driven tires AT VANCOUVER prices were off on a dull market dur-ing the forenoon. Torwest moved 5,000 at 36. Mid West

A new inexpensive process expensive and less efficient of "bonding" the polyester than the newly-discovered fibre to rubber has been developed the fibre now oped after five years' research may become economically at the central research labora feasible for the tire industry,

tory of Canadian Industries he said. Ltd. in nearby McMasterville. Details of the new process In the bonding process the are being kept secret pending strength giving cords are patents but intensive testing sealed to the rubber of tires, is being carried out by a large At present tayon and nylon United States tire manufacsaid the new fibre may be containing the fibre more than superior.

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ity in Greater Victoria during August was blamed on the International Woodworkers of America strike by civic offi-

including nine permits for houses worth \$232,600. This was a drop of 200,000 from the previous month.

Saanich issued 93 permits worth \$695,250, including 33 house permits worth \$414,450, enting representing a decline of \$23,900 from July.

Saanich still leads the area for the year with 809 permits being issued during the first eight months valued at \$6.666 429. Victoria has issued 4,484 permits worth an estimated \$5,903,464.

Oak Bay issued 36 permits during August worth \$84,765, including four house permits worth \$75,000. The month's otal dipped \$33,000 from July

Esquimalt issued 17 permits last month for an estimated \$65,000 worth of construction, including four houses worth \$55,700, a drop of \$113,000.

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'999' No Use As Emergency valued at \$768,151 last month. Phone Number

The Legislative Buildings will soon have an emergency phone number for internal dis-999 as reported earlier.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, who favors a uniform system across B.C., says three easily-remembered digits will be chosen. When they are dialed they will flash a red light at the central switchboard ensuring a top priority for the call.

Why not 999 made famous in Britain?

Because the dialing of 9 in the buildings automatically places the caller on an "outside line" free from the buildings circuits. Mr. Chant said when he discussed the plan earlier, he had chosen 999 as an ex-ample and did not mean that

Man. Judge Retires OTTAWA (CP)—The resignation of Mr. Justice James Bowes Coyne, 81, as a judge of the Manitoba Appeal Court was announced Monday by Justice

Mr. Justice Coyne, father of governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada, resigned because of ill health.







FICKLISH PROBLEM-Inquiring fly lands on nose of tuba player John Dixon, as members of Royal Marines band give performance at Toronto for Canadian National Exhibition. Dixon, despite disturbance, continued puffing into his tuba without missing note. (CP Photo.)

STUDENT HID 4 YEARS

A Living Death To Hide Shame

A Chinese student who hid social activities. for hearly four years in a church attic because he was

things over. This time, however, 28-year- PROWLER COMPLAINTS. old Cheng Guan Lim of Singapore, was in seclusion at a private home near the University of Michigan campus. Lim had wrapped himself in a sort of self-imposed purgatory from Oct. 9, 1955, until he was captured by police investigat-ing one of the many prowler reports at the First Methodist

Church last Sunday morning. Lim cried when he was infather, Tien Un Lim who had demanded he enter engineering school, died of cancer last He smiled, however, when informed his mother was well and living in Hong Kong He was to have a reunion with Waterloo, Ont., today.

The 28-year-old Chinese student said he hadn't spoken to anyone during the four years. He said he lived on scraps of food picked up from

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) church kitchen following

Lim, son of a Singapore school teacher, said he brushed his teeth with burned match flunking college courses went sticks, cut his hair with a pair back into hiding today to think of shears and trimmed his beard with a set of tweezers.

University officials said they

would meet today to consider the case. The dean of men, Walter B. Rea, said Lim may be allowed to re-enter the university if he can clear himself with immigration officials and meet school entrance requirements Lim entered Albion Col-

lege on his student visa. He transferred to the University of Michigan to take engineering. Part of his expenses were paid by the Methodist Church and by the church's Wesley Foundation.

"I didn't live up to what they expected of me." The five-foot-seven student said, "I think this is the worst thing man can do. It makes him kind of a fraud.

"I'm glad it's over now. I hoped it would happen from the start. I didn't have the courage to do it myself."

The student said he thatched a little corner under the eaves with paper to keep dust from falling on him as he slept.

The police found Lim'

doubled up under a catwalk wearing a pair of shorts. Beneath a paper tent were his blankets, an earphone radio and a jar of instant coffee He said he skipped rope for exercise, ate only one meal a day and once went three days without food. To help pass the time he read books and magazines from the church

PASTOR WORRIED

Rev. Eugene A. Ransom. pastor of the church, had woried, asked and written about Lim during the four years.

After quitting university early in 1955, Lim told the Wesley Foundation he still was in school. It continued to give him money and Lim said he felt a great sense of In Water Bill Vote

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WASHINGTON (CP)-The states are fighting the meas-Senate Monday handed Can- ure. The Canadian Embassy de ada what a Senator later described as a "slap" when it clined to comment on the de-beat down a motion to have velopment. Ambassador A. D. the Chicago Great Lakes wa-ter diversion bill sent to the protest three weeks ago, charging that any additional diversion of lake Michigan foreign relations committee for study. This would have been a dewater for Chicago will breach

Slap to Canada

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NEW SOCRED LEADER

VANCOUVER (CP)-A spokesman for the National Social Credit League said Mon-

day night the party will hold a convention in Ottawa July 19

to 21, 1960, to choose a new national leader.

George Hahn, public refa-tions officer for the league,

said decision on the leadership convention was made earlier

this month at a meeting of the

league executive at Sicamous,

He said former national

leader Solon Low, defeated in his bid for re-election at the

1958 general election, has no ntention of standing again for

the top party post.

Mr. Hahn said Alex Patter-

son, who lost his Fraser Valley

seat in the 1958 election, now

is the party's organizer in

test against the measure which already has been ap of Lake Michigan water proved by the House of the state of resentatives.

Debate continues on Senate floor with jubilant supporters figuring they have a good chance of passage before current session ends, possibly in a few weeks. But oppo-nents of the bill, which Canada has condemned, pledged to dig in for a stiff fight to delay a showdown vote by offering a number of amendments to the bill. If that fails there still is the possibility of a White House veto as was the case in 1954 and 1956

NOT BEATEN YET

"This is a slap to Canada which has repeatedly protested the division bill, but we're not beaten yet," said Senator William Proxmire (Dem. in an interview after the Sen aate voted 46 to 41 against the motion to send the bill to committee. Six Great Lakes

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

George Arthur Rutherford, Comox, \$35; James William Robertson 1601 Esquimalt, \$40, for careless driving.

Melvin C. Jones, 1601 Es-quimalt, \$25 and licence suspension for speeding over 30. In city police court Monday:

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Starring Judy Holiday
Richard Conte
Plus Carloon and a Beautiful
Short on Brilish Columbia
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Doors at 8,30
Complete programs at 6.56 and 9.50
Feature at 7.39 and 9.30 Joseph Gratz, Duncan, \$40 for careless driving.

George Malburne Hanams, 1343 Esquimalt, \$25 for driving FOX (without a licence and \$15 for failing to stop at direction of

a policeman. Attendance at school in England and Wales is compulsory

JEM THEATRE SIDNEY "ROCKETS GALORE" J. Arthur Rank Production In Color Donald Sinden - Jeannie Carson between the ages of five and 15.

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Stolen Vaccine CHOSEN NEXT SUMMER Sale Probed

Police sald they wanted in raid.

formation about 300 vials of The vaccine must be kep policy vaccine purchased by the under temperature control-

to have authentic credentials colore but was unknown to the drug- ture. gist. Later in the day, a sec ond purchase brought the total to over 300 vials

Leopold Trottier, deputy director of the Quebec Provinlegally even though the serial numbers on the vials were similar to those stolen from the university.

BLOW TO CAMPAIGN

Civic and provincial health officials described the puzzling theft as a severe blow to the campaign against Quebec's polio epidemic.

"Children will be the victims," said Dr. Adelard Groulx, head of Montreal's health department.

The vaccine, enough for 75,000 inoculations, was earmarked mainly for 59 munici-pal clinics planning to give second shots to children and

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal druggist and three of his to the program, said Dr. Lionel tioned by Provincial Police in institute of biology and hytheft of \$50,000 worth of Salk Rapides, where four masked vaccine from a University of Montreal laboratory,

The vaccine must be kept druggist from an unknown salesman.

40 degrees fahrenheit or it will be useless after 48 hours. Police said the druggist purhased 100 vials of vaccine spot degenerated vaccine since chased 100 vials of vaccine spot degenerated vaccine since from a salesman who appeared it turns from a clear, cherrycolored liquid to a cloudy mix-

> "If a person were given a shot of degenerated vaccine it could cause a violent reaction," Dr. Groulx said.

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Eyes of sports world were on Australia's Neale

Fraser (left) and Sandy Koufax after they came

up with great performances Monday. Fraser holds

Davis Cup high after defeating Barry MacKay in singles match that decided possession of famous

THE HOUR MEN OF

tennis trophy at Forest Hills, N.Y. Koufax acknowledges cheers of 82,794 Los Angeles fans after pitching Dodgers within game of National League lead. Koufax tied major league record by striking out 18 Giants on way to 5-2 victory over San Francisco.

BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE



in the World Series.

A 23 year old left hander

from Brooklyn who got a \$25,000 bonus in 1955 and once

sprained an ankle when he

his way into the record book

Angeles, including 60,194 paid,

saw the 210-pound southpaw

strike out 18 batters to equal-

Koufax' great effort appear:

even as Fellers' 18-strikeout ef-

The supreme frony of Kou-

ed doomed to end in defeat -

consecutive games.

"tripped over a foul line,"
Koufax Monday night pitched

Baltimore
Boston
Kansas City
Washington

A crowd of 82,794 at Los San-Francisco Los Angeles including 60 194 paid Missaukee

in the Western Hockey League nicknamed the Flyers when WHL play starts this season. And that team will be Edmonton. It took Sandy Koufax a long time to develop but now that Spokane Flyers' general manager Roy McBride he has it may be just in time to put the Los Angeles Dod-

said Monday that pressure from the WHL had forced his team to discard Flyers as a nickname.

"It's a case of the league refusing to permit two teams to use the same name," McBride said. "Edmonton also is called the Flyers and they were in the league with the nickname long before we came

McBride said the team would run a contest to select a new nickname.

Coley May Bite Francisco Giants. At Currie Plan strike out 18 batters to equal the major league mark set by hadelphia Bob Feller Oct. 2, 1938, and break the National League

Some day within the next few weeks, Hal Laycoe record of 17 held by Dizzy Some day within the next few weeks, Hal Laycoe record of 11 head 37 parties of 12 head 1933. Since he and Coley Hall are going to get down to brass tacks. And when they do, don't be surprised if Hugh Currie previous start a week ago, koufax also set a major league record of 31 strikeouts in fivo speaker 12 head 1933. Since he struck out 13 batters in his work of 1933. Since he struck out 13 batters in his work of 1934 when they do, don't be surprised if Hugh Currie previous start a week ago, koufax also set a major league record of 31 strikeouts in fivo year, at loast four men prom-

Laycoe, new manager coach of the Cats, and Hall, boss man of the Vancouver Canucks, have been jawing about a player trade or two for some ne, but so far, it's all been of bodies.

a lot of talk. sniffed at any trade bait tossed his way is that he has his Canucks loaded with talent and is due to have a few more players shuffled his way from

players shuffled his way from
New York Rangers. Hall can
afford to play a waiting game.
Laycoe has also been willing
to take his time. With nine
players owned by the Cougars

by the Bruils of a sample of the American
Hockey League and had a
good gander at the agility of
athletes reporting to the Cougar
gar training teepee.

Should Always Be Place for Max'

Ron Matthews and Max Mc-Nab are all well established in insist on playing close to home or not at all. Earlier offers haven't got past first base, but now Hal is hoping to tempt Coley with a new one.

for Currie.

another hockey player to the can. There should always be Cougar coach. He was a close a place in hockey, somewhere, nd and assistant to Laycoe for McNab." at New Westminster while -Never known as a man who Laycoe was calling the shots turns his back on a chance to for the Royals during the past put more fans in Vancouver

years, McNab was voted the Currie plan.

Veterans Gordie Fashoway, most popular and most yaluable player with the Royals last winter and is looking for-Nab are all well established in ward to another season—his the New Westminster-Vancou-16th in pro hockey. Doing well ver area and are expected to in the insurance business and just moved into a new home, McNab hasn't said he won't come to Victoria, but the chances are believed slim.

"As far as Max is conoley with a new one.

Cerned, says Laycoe, "it's what he wants to do. He's been a wonderful asset to the game McNab is more than just and I'll try to help him if I

-Never known as a man who Forum on hockey nights, Hall Although admitting to 35 might go for the McNab-for-

If Hal can corral the six-

couple of weeks, it would mean

if Currie was around to handle the reins, Laycoe wouldn't

towards a career in the execu-

Start of Coaching Career for Hugh?

defence.

One of the league's finest sessions without a hitch and centres, Max has long been the it is no secret that Laycoe City hockey circles, and could be a valuable ally in the chore with the Cats as well as Canuck campaign to woo for taking his regular turn on in mer Royal fans.

It could also be a good thing

the' Cougars and for foot, 190-pounder within a

When Laycoe was tied up he could take more time scanwith front office chores, Mc ning talent at the Bruin camp, Nab could take over training which opens Sept. 15. Six days

SALARY BOOST FOR HEBENTON

Victoria's Anny Hebenton has signed his 1959-60 contract with the New York Rangers.

with the New York Rangers, general manager Muzz Patrick announced Monday at New York.

Hebenton, a right winger, scored 33 goals with the National Hockey League Rangers last season, Patrick said Andy received a substantial salary increase.

Three major matches have then show the each day, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

The first, at Beacon Hill Park, will be the champion, ship final of the Victoria and talent needed to develop into a first-class coach.

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ised by Boston Bruins, plus SUPREME IRONY
Gordon Tansley, a highlyKoufax' great effe recommended amateur fenceman, Hal has a bonanza But he doesn't want to dis-

fort did in 1938 — until the INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE last of the ninth when Wally One reason Coley has merely pose of any until he has re-Moon's three-run homer off Al turned from a visit to the Bos-Worthington gave the Dodgers Richmond ton training camp—where he has been promised first choice their 11th win in 19 meetings with the Giants this season. of players who are not grabbed The Dodgers had tied the score in the eighth with the help of two wild pitches by by the Bruins or assigned to Jack Sanford.

fax' victory from the Giants' Canadians Lose point of view was that he actuand 10 belonging to the new owners of the former New Westminster Royals, who have joined forces with the Cats coe has been dangling offers until moving to Portland next in front of the Canuck boss.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

Ally led off the game-winning dailed to daily led off the game-winning daily example. Condition on the converse of the former New Royals are good bets to balk with a single. From the Canadian entry, New Westminster Royals, who have at reporting to Victoria, Lay between the condition of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry with a single. From the Canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry with a single. From the Canadian entry, New Westminster, B.C., in the internation of the canadian entry with a single force of the game-winning and with a single force of the game-winning the control of the canadian entry with a single force of the game-winning and with a single force of the game-winning the control of the game-winning the contr

major leagues. The Giants scored their first run off Koufax in the first inning on doubles by Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda and their ners to four hits, but the Call-second in the fifth on Willie fornians bunched them in the McCovey's eighth homer of the season.

STRUCK OUT SIDE

Koufax, who has struck out 150 batters in 127 innings while fashioning an 8-4 record, struck out the side in order in the sixth and ninth innings and also sandwiched three strike-outs around McCovery's homer in the fifth. He yielded seven hits and walked two batters.

early appearance as a Dodger N.J. starter in 1955 but has been league, record including this

eason is 28-25. working for me tonight," possible to freeze a title. He Koufax said. "A fast ball and said this was to prevent a repe-

the Giants' fifth in six games. State.

Three Cricket Games later the Cats are due to begin drills at Memorial Arena and On Holiday Weekend

have to hurry home.

For Currie, a move to Vicy Labor Day holiday weekend major. role in Victoria's mainland's junior stars. toria could mean the start sports activity.

Cricket will once again play | couver for a match against the

The third game, Monday, Three major matches have been scheduled, one on each day. Sent 5, 6 and 7.

Lions Gave Full House Plenty to Cheer About

Beat Esks in 8-7 Thriller; Stamps Grab First Place

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampeders swept easily into first place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union Monday night with a 28-10 victory over Saskatchewan Roughpaitis, who booted two field

riders.

In contrast to the sparse goals and two singles in five crowd of 10.500 that saw the field goal attempts. Kristogame in Calgary, a record crowd of 34,273 turned out in Vancouver to watch British Vancou Columbia Lions nip Edmonton Eskimos 8-7 in a thrilling Bright scored a touchdown for

drive in the last quarter but single, the only point to come a fumble, two pass interceptions and a wide field goal attempt frustrated each attack. Calgary now is in first place — a point that would have tied with four wins in five games.

in last place with five losses. ously hurt the Esks. Lions and Bombers fight for

Veteran fullback Johnny Edmonton and rookie import
Eskimos made a strong Tommy-Joe Coffey added a

Second are Winnipeg Blue Esks were blanked 12-0 by Bombers and the Lions, each Lions two weeks ago in Ed-

with a 32 record.

Edmenton follows with two losses to Lions against two victories, and Saskatchewan is stretched knee ligament, obvi-

Canadian Don Getty filled in Lions and Bombers fight for second place Thursday in Winnipeg in the next WIFU action.

B.C.'s scoring was done by kicking specialist Vic. Kristo-Esks made 214 yards.

Halfback John Harris, a re-

serve import replacing in-

jured end Tex Schriewer, took

a pass 10 yards for Riders'

touchdown. Guard Reg White

house converted and also

FOOTBALL

SUMMARIES

CALGARY 28. SASKATCHEWAN 10

THIRD QUARTER

FIRST QUARTER
1. B.C., rouge (Kristopatis) 10.42.

kicked a field goal.

Fumbles, Interceptions Hurt Esks

The Lions' Randy Duncan | Quarterback Joe Kapp also passed for 140 yards on tossed three touchdown passes, nine completions in 21 tries. two to halfback Donnie Stone Lions made 210 yards rushing, and one to end Ernie Warlick Esks held a 20-19 edge in first downs but lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted. Lions lost one four.

pass and two fumbles. The bruising game left in-juries on both sides. Import centre Don Stephenson of Esks suffered a dislocated elbow Canadian end Bruce Claridge of Lions hurt his ankle catching a pass and B.C. halfback Willie Fleming was carried off with a hip injury. It was not considered serious, however.

In a halftime spectacle Lions presented \$10,000 in gifts to a fan chosen in a draw as the 1.000,000th to attend a B.C. home game since the club entered the WIFU in 1954. Ron MacRae of Vancouver won the big bundle of gifts

100 010 000-2 7 3 100 000 013-5 7 6 tour (5) and Schmidt; oro. Home runs: San y (8th); Los Angeles "Some of my boys know now that Riders aren't the pushovers everybody thought

they were," said Stamps coach Otis Douglas after the Calgary game. Nevertheless, Stamps had 24 first downs to by Riders and were ahead 305-153 in

yards rushing and 171-53 in yards passing. Riders intercepted five of Calgary's 36 passes, but Stamps had 18 completions. Three of Saskatchewan's 39

passes were intercepted and 12 B.C. LIONS

Rocks Healthier For Third Clash

"Al Davies is well Jim Mc-Neill (top Shamrock goal-

scorer) is better and so is Tom Collett," said Baker. Collett,

Davies had been sidelined

by a case of 'flu, while Mc-Neill's trouble was a badly

The Shamrocks are still not at full strength, however. Bert Bertoia and Derry Davies

are out for the season with knee injuries.

series at New Westminster.

boys hustling, checking closer and moving hard on offence,"

FIGHT RESULTS

"I'll just try and have the

bruised, foot.

tional softball congress Monday night, 2-0, as Duane KamO'Keefes tonight as they at-Westminster Baker. tempt to take a 2-1 lead in the New Westminster's pitcher, best-of-seven western Canada

Grant Hartley, held the winners to four hits, but the Cali-fornians bunched them in the O'Keefes, 13-6, in the second

game of the final at Memorial **Ring Brass Plans** To Tighten Ropes

tional Boxing Association in Fullmer who defeated Carmen fends to tighten up the ring- Basilio last Friday, Always possessed with a ropes under its jurisdiction, posted Bonds blazing fast ball, Koufax struck, according to Commissioner out 14 batters in a sensational Abe J. Greene of Patterson,

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

phius threw a seven-hitter.

second inning.

eason and his entire major vention which opened Monday. Greene and the NBA intend doey Go strong.

"I had two good pitches to the point where it is ima curve. It was my best game 'tition of the Sugar Ray Rob. freeze,' Greene said. and my luckiest." inson middleweight fiasco, He also expresse The victory was the fourth in their last five games for the Dodgers while the loss was sachusetts and New York boxing.

TORONTO (UPI)-The Na- The NBA recognizes Gene

fighters posted \$5,000 bonds, wrest his first series victory with the NBA insuring that away from home. O'Keefes the winner would defend his won the first game of the starter in 1955 but has been basically a 500 pitcher during fold program during a speech the winner would defend his his career. He was 11-11 last at the NBA's 40th annual continue with the winner would defend his title within 90 days against either Poblison Student Webb. either Robinson, Spider Webb, Joey Giardello or Ace Arm-

Baker said this morning. "Then we'll see what happens." "This will stimulate interest and prevent any champion The fourth game of the series will be played Friday at Memorial Arena at 8.45 from putting his title in deep

He also expressed concer "Investigations now under

way in New York and Cali-fornia have left us most perturbed." he said. "In California, it's already been proven by a federal grand jury that this has led to cutting boxers up

FAVORITE DEAL

Greene explained: "Their favorite deal is to get together before a fight and the winner grants the loser—whoever that may be a piece of him-self through one of these gangster backers. "There's little doubt that

with this kind of hi-jinks go-ing on, a fix is not impos-sible," he said.

Greene also had a plan to establish a pension fund for fighters.

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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CANADIANS LEARN

Records Don't Mean a Thing

- Ray Norton, coffee-colored comet from Oakland, Calif., and Earlene Brown, dusky 210-pound Los Angeles housewife, today led a headlong rush of United States athletes for a walloping haul of gold medals and broken records at the Pan-American

Games. Each ended the fourth day the 12 day games Monday the second to complete the of the 12-day games Monday with two gold medals best individual showings of the 24. Edmonton-born Pat Power.

it's becoming more obvious goes into the final of the wom-every day that broken records en's 80-metre hurdles today

Canadians, in particular, performance Monday night, realize this. They got in a Miss Power, who holds splurge of shattered Pan Canadian championship with a American marks in preliminary rounds in track, field and hind Barbara Mueller of the swimming—but they were still united States, whose time was outshone, for the most part, have the American

urday, won his second title Callum, Vancouver, also quali-with an easy four-yard tri-fied for the 80-metre. Miss

semifinals Monday night de 12.0 even. spite the record-gobbling by Sara B spite the record gobbling by the Americans in other events. Randy Mason. 25-year-old Toronto electrician, headed the first heat in 3.58.7, which was not as good as his mark of energy 200 matrs. (fractive, with the spite of the symmotry of the wom-1. B.C., rouge (Kristopatis) 10.42.
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6. B.C., rouged (Kristopatits) 11.50.
7. B.C., field goal (Kristopatits) 14.57.
THIRD QUARTER
6. B.C., field goal (Kristopatits) 2.35.
FOURTH QUARTER
No xcoring. not as good as his mark of en's 200-metre freestyle with 3.53.3 when he won the Cana record-wrecking times but on

brough, 22, a student of accounting at University of TIRST QUARTER

1. Calgary: Touchdown (Wartlet) 11.01.
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SECOND QUARTER
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6. Calgary: Touchdown (Stone) 6.28.
6. Calgary: Convert (D. Brown).
7. Sosk: Touchdown (Harris) 14.04.
8. Sask: Convert (Whitehouse).

CANADIANS AT P-A GAMES

individual showings of the 24-country, 2.150-athlete festival.

With star-spangled athletes going wild on water and land, it's becoming more obvious CANADIANS OUTSHONE after smashing a Pan-American record with her 11.5-second

Miss Power, who holds the

by the Americans.

Norton, who won the 100metre dash at the games Satmond Hill, Ont., and Sally Mcumph in the 200 metre dash. Munro placed third in 11.6 in Mrs. Brown now owns the a heat headed by a Cuban girl discus and shotput titles after her shotput victory Monday.
Two Canadians won both heats in the men's 1,500-metre an hour. Miss McCallum hit

3.53.3 when he won the Cana record-wrecking times but on dian championship over the their performances they would same distance. be fortunate to mount the vic-Winnipeg's David Dry tory rostrum when the finals

Three American girls bet-tered their times with one 15-year and Christine von Saltz of the United States shattering the previous mark of 2.32.4 by more than 12 seconds

SECOND AND THIRD

Miss Barber was second in her heat in 2.31.4 and Miss Iwasaki was third in her swim in 2.28.1. Susan Sangster, Van-couver, also qualified.

Only four first-round swim events were held and 19 aquatic stars broke records.

letes fared better than the men. three entering the 200 semiand all qualifying. Heather Campbell, Vancouver, and Patricia Cole. Vancouver. were second and third in one semifinal, and Miss McCallum was second in another. Siegmar Ohlemann,

Stan Worsfold, Tosally McCallum. Van-heat (qualified). ronto, and George Sincipile. ball: Brazil defeated Port Colborne, Ont., failed to

Women's basketball: Brail Canada.
Shooting: Clark H. White. Toornto, Shooting: Clark H. White. Toornto, of the past the first round in the fourth in individual English arnall hore event. Gerry Ozellette. Deep River. Ont. By Monday night the U.S., in the character of the cond-seeded Mario Oze. defeated second-seeded Mario Oze. defeated Mario Oze. defeated Mario Oze. defeated Mar scorer) is better and so is 10th.

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Coho Derby Will Help Cerebral Palsy Fight

Cerebral Palsy Coho

three day Cerebral Palsy Coho
Derby will run from Sept. 5-7.
Top prize will be a 12-foot
clinker built boat. There will
also be nine fishing prizes,
including five hidden weight
awards, plus five consolation
awards,

se certificate worth \$100. Fishing area is inside the area bounded by the shore and three planned by the EDAA an imaginary line from the in the next three weeks. On breakwater to Brotchie Ledge, Sept. 12 the EDAA will stage TIJUANA, Mexico Enrique Serrano, 119. Tijuana, stopped Raby Camacho, 123. Mexicali, 3.

The biggest derby of the are available at West Bay Fullmer who defeated Carmen
Basillo last Friday.

NO CHANGES

Baker plans no strategy changes as he attempts to the Labor Day weekend:

The biggest derby of the year for Esquimalt salmon Shep and Steick's Esquimalt Hardware. Anglers do not have to be members of the The Esquimalt and District EDAA to compete in the Anglers' Association's annual derby. A weigh-in station will be

awards, plus five consolation prizes topped by a merchand-will go to aid the Cerebral

Palsy Association.
The derby is the first of

a women's derby and on Sept. to Albert Head.

Tickets, costing 50 cents, 19 it will hold a Junior derby.

BUT HE CAN STILL BREAK 80

Ike Bends Left Arm

LONDON (AP)-President Eisenho the first to admit he's no Ben Hogan, Mon-day awoke to a public analysis of his golf swing-and a critical one.

A gossip writer for the London Daily Telegraph called on a golf expert to study a published photograph of Eisenhower practising golf at Chequers, Prime Minister Macmillan's country residence.

And this was the verdict of the expert:

"The president's stance and swing are inclined to be upright but subject to that, the clubhead is as it ought to be. His feet are closer together for a drive than the purists prescribe. The left shoul-

ment is not complete.

"The right elbow, which should be close

to the right side, is projected a little. Fin-ally, it would also appear that the left arm The gossip writer-"Peterborough" of the Daily Telegraph-commented:

"I do not set much store by that last point. Harry Vardon, I believe, used to exlaim: I love to play men who keep straight

Eisenhower, 68 years old and a keen olfer, can still shoot under 80, better than average for his age.

RACING RESULTS

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Colwood play, cancelled last weekend due to poor weather, will feature a number of interesting matches.

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the defending champion, will sixteenth qualifying position.

Andrews round. pitt George against young Ken Brousseau: ndrews and Kerr both scored 73's in the medal round.

A junior won the medal as championship.

The 16-year-old shotmaker the limelight when

To Test Rules

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) -The Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League will try out two new rulings this year at the request of the National

Hockey League. Under the ruling, a team called for icing the puck will lose the puck to its opposition. The player awarded the puck must pass it to another player Rainier course. und not shoot for a goal. Under the present ruling, a

faceoff is called in the zone of the offending team.

The other new ruling to be-tried out in the Pacific Coast loop prohibits a goalkeeper from coming out of his crease to smother a puck to the side of, or directly behind the net. He will still be allowed to move out in front of the net.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Mon ay night's English and Scottish socces

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ill City 0. Sheffield 22.
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anmere 0. Norwich 0. ax Town 2, Covenity C. 2 shury T. 5, Accrington S. 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Glasgow Cup. Semifin & Thistie 2. Clyde 2.

Play junior Vic Wescott. Wakeham meets Scroggs,
Another interesting match the city champion, in the first

Young Dickie Munn has established himself as the man to beat for the Cedar Hill

A junior won the medal as Uplands held the qualifying round for its club champion-ship Sunday, but it wasn't unexpected.

Eighteen-year-old Bill Wakeham, former Canadian junior tee king and winner of the Times Vancouver Island Opentournament this year, topped all competitors with a 73.

To Test Rules

championship.

The 16-year-old shotmaker will be in the limelight when the qualifying round gets under way next weekend, since he has been giving the layout derivative all cking lately.

Recently he fired a five-under-par 59 to the the former tournament this year, topped all competitors with a 73.

To Test Rules lower the mark.

victoria shotmakers were defeated by Seattle golfers

over the weekend.

A 28-member Oak Bay team bowed to Seattle club mem-bers, 29-13, in the U.S. city after tying the southerners on the Oak Bay course in May.

And a team from Colwood was beaten at the Seattle

Mrs. A. De Giralamo won both low gross and low net Senior Amateur Baseball honors in the women's 15-and- League best-of-five final at one honors in the women's 15-and-under competition held at Up-

after shooting a gross 81 to lead Mrs. K. S. Lawson, who shot a net 82.

year-oles harbon held: \$6.70 \$3.70 \$2.40 Herode Boy (Broomfield: \$4.00 2.50 Bramoney (P. B. Clark) 2.40 Myonnie (Sivewright) 2.40 Why Bet (Pederson) 13.80 5.00
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Also ran-Sleepy Star. Secret Diary,
Little Selfish, Time-1.45,
Seventh Race-Derby Trial Handicap,
\$1,200, three-year-olds, about 11:16 miles:
Totem Hawk (Ulrich) 32.12 36.30 \$4.80
Kaycees Wonder (Arterburn) 5.70
Also ran-Penworth Wonderwine, Helmer Strom, Pepperson, Burrard, Caveat
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Head, Lady Noon. Time, 1,10-3-5."
Seventh Race—Rebel Rob (Longden) \$6.00 \$1.40 \$2.80
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Also: U-(Remas, Perfect Hostess,
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VANCOUVER (CP)-Totem Hawk, a three-year-old brown gelding ridden by Charlie Ulrich, won the featured seventh race Monday at Exhibition

Park.

Totem Hawk broke out first, Don's Delicti (Costa) 35.60 13. \$21.20, \$6.90 and \$4.80. Kaycees Wonder came in second and returned \$3.90 and \$3.10. R. J. Lad took third place and paid \$5.70.

O. C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) - Mon-

Derbyshire 258 and 73 for 4; Hampshire 203.

Kent 258 and 18 for no wicket India 203. 10, Gaekwad 116. V. Muddiah 46 Scrims Quest (York) 24.00 16.40 Scrims Quest (York) 24.00 16.40 Also: Blue Tish, Potential 191 for 7 declared MCC 277 for 5 declared and 191 for 7.2MCC won by thre wickets. Worcestershire 205 and 287 for 9 Goucestershire 205 for 7 declared Leicostershire 205 and 287 for 9 Goucestershire 205 for 7 declared Leicostershire 205 and 287 for 9 Goucestershire 205 for 7 declared Leicostershire 205 and 287 for 9 Goucestershire 205 for 9 Goucestershire 205 and 287 for 9 Goucestershi

Series Continues

Eagles attempt to even the under competition held at Up lands Monday.

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Eight Race
Lais Row (7aks) \$12.00 55.80 64.20
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Eternal Pere (Tanfauchi) 5.80
Also: Penarth Amblel, Chiroke, Paper
picker, Gunsmith Time, 143 25.

9 WINS DECIDING MATCH

Neale Couldn't Do Any Better FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) power game and his

Neale Fraser of Australia, failed him.

Who won the Davis Cup for his The Dayton, Ohio, slugger country with an easy conquest of big Barry MacKay, emerged first set, as he contributed today as the favorite for the three doublefaults in the first but Fraser and Emerson beat would have won—he was

mack)
My Silver Dime (Ulrich) 2.40 5.40
Lorettas Babe / P. Clark) 5.90
Also ran-Nanco. Essy Trust. Carmella
B. Hug Tony, Hookhanger, Beau Abbey.
Time—1,14
Quinella paid 358,60.

today as the favorite for the national singles tennis championships which start Friday.

Fraser needed only two sets Monday to take the cup back to Australia, adding them to the set he had won Sunday evening for an 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over MacKay. It gave the Aussies the seciding point in a 3-2 triumph over the United States.

Fraser, at 25 a veteran of seven years of international tennis, slowed his service some what from his Sunday pace and gained in accuracy. Mackay as is boat three laws three doublefaults in the first break and two in the other. He was broken again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again in the 10th game of the last set, and again game in the 10th game of the last set, and again game in the 10th game of the last set, and again game in the 10th game of the last set, and ag





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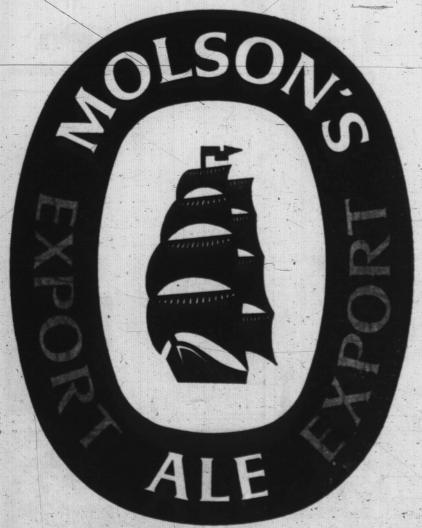
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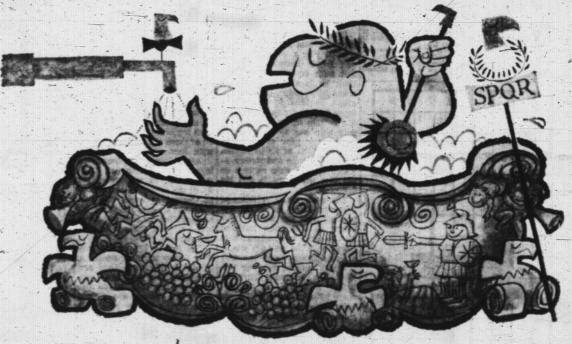
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GOAT FANCIER Heather Thomas, left, who won first place at PNE for her yearling doe and a second prize for showmanship, joined Jean Money, right, to represent Saanich 4-H Goat

Club in competition at Luxton Fair. They placed second. Heather also exhibited at Luxton, winning first and third places. (Photo for Times by Jorgen Syendsen.)

Islanders Top **PNE Judging** For Poultry

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Island entries fared well Monday as poultry judg-ing continued in divisions for 4-H clubs and future farmers

of America.

Wayne Walker of Alberni
placed second for New Hamp shire cockerels. Alberni en-tries swept all White Leghorn classifications, Frank Kruks placing first for cockerels, pullets and tries. In each case, runners up were either Symen Groeneveld or Lyle Kenny, both of Alberni.

Larry Blackley of Cobble Hill took first place for A.O.V. Hill took first place for A.O...
class cockerels, pullets and
trios. For Waite Rocks, Robert Stephens of Alberni won
in cockerels, pullets and young
trios, with Willie Slepat, of
Alberni placing third in cockerels and second in young trios,
and Karl Slepat third in young and Karl Slepar third in young

Saanichton entries took all places in a special rabbit class for single fryers. David Hes-sery was first, Marion Mc-Dowell second and Norman Elgin third.

New U.S. Jet Tested

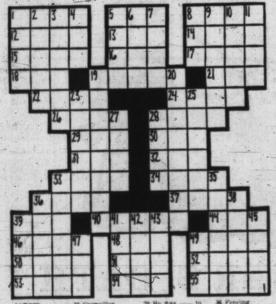
BALTIMORE (AP) — The newest U.S. jet airliner, a Douglas DC8 packing the Douglas DC8 packing the horsepower of 24 locomotives. flew from Los Angeles to Baltimore in 4½ hours Sunday on its certification fight.

Local Entrants Win At Fair's Horse Show

Several Victorians compet ing against entries from all 1 diparts of B.C. and Pacific Northwest Stafes, won awards at the Pacific National Exhibition horse show in Vancouver over the weekend.

· Saanich and Vancouver Island farmers also scored wins in the cattle and sheep shows featuring the best of B.C. live-

Results are as follows: Judith L. Grim-haw. Sanichion. American saddle orse, stallion. 2 years. foaled in 1937, 1; not reserve male champion. Geoffrey 1. Edgelow, Victoria. Palo-son, foorth.



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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prices? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child prafers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will precive worthwhile prices. The youngster who asks the first question-answered each day receives a 13-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Cannadian edition) and of the second question a Hammon's Atlas or Globe.

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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Rita Wheeler, age 12, of Winston Salem, N.C., for her question:

What are barnacles?

The barnacle is a little sea creature who lives in a house shaped like a dome. By himself he is harmless enough. But with crowds of his relatives he is a nuisance to all tives he is a nuisance to all the pokes his legs out of a little transport in his section.

ocean-going ships. In one year, little trap door in his ceiling, about 30 tons of their little Like an insect, he has six stone houses fix themselves to the bottom of an ocean liner. Any ship has to go into dry dock every scar or to be all along them. Near the base, each leg branches into two and Any ship has to go into dry dock every year or so to be scraped clear of its barnacles. This takes time and money which is why ship owners do not like the barnacle and his brethren.

There are many varieties of There are many varieties of floating seaweed. The barnacle has a creatures and scraps of floating seaweed. The barnacle seawelf for once

range in size from half an inch to about two inches. Their care of him. colors may be stony white, grey or brown. Some varieties little fellow is rather amazing. are rich purple, blue or yellow. The common barnels of the later than the colors are rich purple, blue or yellow.

barnacie living in ocean wa nacie has an easy life for, once ters all over the world. They he is settled, he just lies down

low. The common barnacle builds a home of calcium shaped like a flat topped dome with deep ridges down the sides. The gooseneck barnacle pale ghostly insects.

Look for Permanent Home

barnacies enjoy life swimming for the rest of his life.

around in the sea. But they have no way to defend them. Nature Atlas of America to selves and most of them are Audrey Harwood, age 12. of eaten by fish and other sea Philadelphia, Pa., for her dwellers. Perhaps the few that question: remain become discouraged with this dangerous way of

settles, he grows into a round ocean,

When they are ready, the blob of jelly, about the size youngsters leave home and of a marble. In this stage he there are so many of them is called a grape barnacle.

Next he begins to build his that they make the water hard, hard shell and when it cloudy. For a while, the young is finished he will stay inside barnacles enjoy life swimming for the rest of his life.

Do gold fish come from the ocean?

life. At any rate, each one begins to look for a permanent home.

Only a very few fish can live in both salt water and fresh water. Most salt water 'He may choose a rock or fish perish in fresh water and the pilings of a wharf, the most fresh water fish perish back of a whale or the back of in salt water. The goldfish is a a turtle. Or he may be one of fresh water fish and he would those nuisances who decides to soon perish in the salty sea. make his home on the bottom of an ocean liner. When he goldfish could not live in the

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RULLET HOLES!

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By EARL WILSON

grade teacher, Clara Penn, still

New York—It is vacation time and I have been thinking of places I'd like to go back to.

I'd like to go back to the first grade at the Rockford, Ohio, Public School which I entered about 1914—but I can't, for that school has been torn down, though the first grade teacher, Clara Penn, still

grade teacher, Clara Penn, still stands.

I'd like to go back to graduation night at Rockford High and to all the "kids," now a little grey, whom I drove around with afterward in a car called "the Whippet."

And to the ATO fraternity house at Columbus the night they gave me my pin (I wonder where it is now?) after initiating hell dut of me... to my first plane ride, Akron to the city room of the New York newspaper.

Jid like to go back to my Greenwich Village apartment, the night the postman brought the postman brought the night the postman brought the night the postman brought the night the postman brought was Reibeisen from London Max Reibeisen from London for wax Reibeisen from London for max Reibeisen from London for wax Reibeisen from London for max Reibeisen from London for wax Reibeisen from London for wax Reibeisen from London for max Reibeisen from London

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Blasts Probed

TRAIL - Defence Minister Pearkes said Monday the RC-AF and RCMP are investigating a series of explosions heard in this area during re-

cent weeks.

Mr. Pearkes said in a telegram to H. W. Herridge, CCF member of parliament for Kootenay West, the investigations will "determine whether the explosions could be eaused." the explosions could be caused by United States aircraft breaking the sound barrier, or

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He said the U.S. Air Force has been asked to cut its fly- BIG HALIBUT CATCH been blamed for frequent incidents involving explosives in

LION MAULS TRAINER

VANCOUVER - A three-year-old North African lion attacked his trainer during a Shrine circus performance at the Pacific National Exhibition

gery in hospital Monday night. The lion, Caesar, clawed his left shoulder and left side from the hip to the armpit. African-born Prince El-Ki-

All this, without the use of narcoties, anesthetics or astringents of
any kind. The secret is a new healing, substance. (Bio-Dyne) — the
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ing activities in the area, as an indicator of whether jets caused the noises. Sons of Freedom Doukhobors have Prince Rupert over the weekend as the season's fishing in Area 2 drew to a close.

Biggest catch of the total 716,000 pounds was by the Fredelia, which landed 57,000 pounds at the Prince, Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Assectation

HIKER STILL LOST

VANCOUVER - An experi-The trainer, Prince—El-Kigordo of Williamsport, Pa.,
was believed to be seriously
wounded and underwent surhehind Hollyburn Ridge on behind Hollyburn Ridge on Vancouver's north shore,

An air-ground search con tinued this morning for Maria Bagrisch, who has been miss ing since Sunday.

PEAKS GET ASHES

VANCOUVER — A flight of jet planes from City of Vancouver Squadron scattered the ashes of its former flight commander, James Lawrence Smith, 34, over the Coast Mountains Sunday. He died of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Aug. 6.

HOTEL SOLD

PENTICTON-The 76-room Hotel Incola, one of the oldest and best-known buildings in Penticton, has been sold for \$250,000.) Purchaser is Jack C. Young,

former Edmonton business man who has been in Pentic ton about a year.

BEAUTIES COMPETE

VANCOUVER - Some 30 girls from throughout British Columbia are in competitions which started Monday night for the title of Miss Pacific National Exhibition.

Miss Vancouver, the last contestant to be named, was chosen during the weekend. Blonde Anne Finlayson, 18, was crowned before 10,000 cheering spectators at the PNE

Miss Victoria, Vivi Peterson, runner-up in the Miss Canada competition, is an entrant.

\$4.5 MILLION PLAN

VANCOUVER — A British development firm has bought a two-storey building in downtown Vancouver and plans to replace it with a \$4,500,000, 11-storey office building, it was reported Monday.

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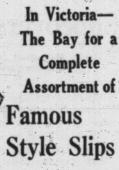
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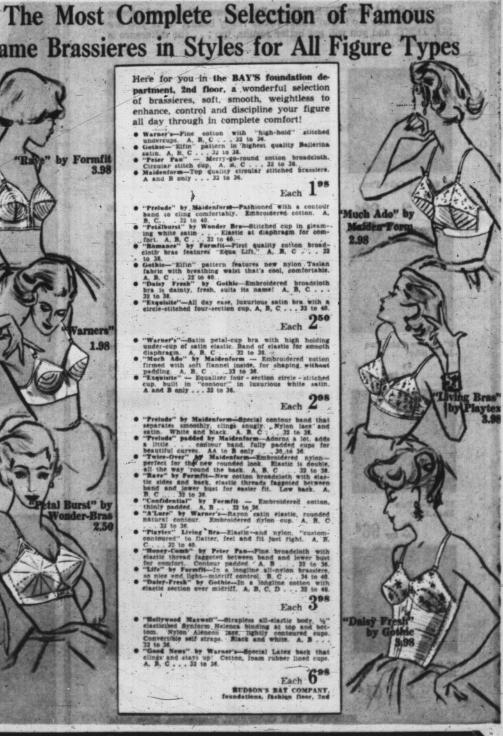
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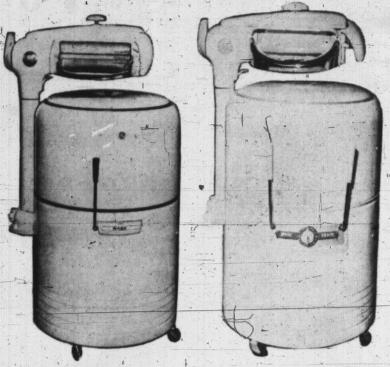


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9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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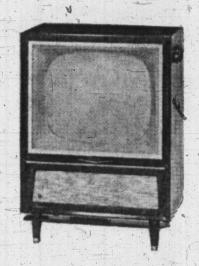
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Trade-in \$100.

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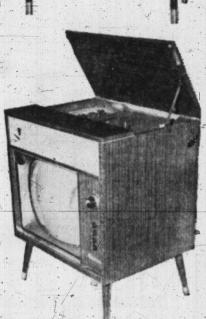
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperles, 4th

Sale of English Bone China Dinner Sets



Adderly 64-Pce. Dinner Set in Violet Pattern

soup bowls, 1 platter, 1 sugar



SAVE \$30

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2x4, 595

4x6, 1995

9x15, 11950

6x9, 3995 10x14, 11950

9'x12'

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

City Abandons **Loading Zone** Reduction

Cartage Companies Made Loud Outcry

City public works com-mittee today dropped a hot potato by shelving a suggestion of cutting mer-chants' loading zone privieges to mornings only. Committee was told that re-

sponse to advertisement of the proposal had brought a flood of letters—all opposed. The suggestion was to reserve curbside loading zones for truck use only during the mornings, releasing the spaces for public parking in the afternoons.

Result of the outcry from cartage companies and merch-ants was a decision to take no

etion on the suggestion, But Ald. Elmer McEwen said that the city should post signs informing motorists they can park in the loading zones dur-ing evenings, Sundays and holi-

Traffic engineer Norman Warmsley said motorists can do that now.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Letter of commendation to-day was sent to the James Bay Community Association by city public works committee thanking the organization for voluntary construction of a boat launching ramp at the foot of Niagara. However, the committee said it could not fulfill a request by the associa-tion for a lease of the property because the land belongs to the federal government,

Banning parking on the south side of Finlayson, between Quadra and Jackson, was recommended today by city public works committee.

Navy clearance divers from HMCS Naden next week will be probing the waters in Parry Bay and Royal Roads in prac-tice demolition work involving

For two days, Sept. 8 and 9, mines will be dropped by a navy lighter and "swept" by HMCS Miramichi.

The frogmen will work from he diving tender YMT 9. nt tests will also

First fall meeting of Victoria ex-servicewomen will be held in Britannia Legion auditor-ium, 1616 Blanshard, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Washington State Ferries will begin two sailings daily between Sidney and Anacortes beginning Sept. 9, leaving Sidney at 10.45 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. From Oct. 13 to March 20, there will be one sailing a day, leaving Sidney at 1 p.m.

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B.C. Electric general super-intendent Guy Barclay will talk about the downtown underground wiring program at a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group at 6.15 p.m. Thursday at the James Bay Hotel.

Saanich Det. Sgt. Joseph Arm-strong recover his health and property after being pinned needed to ensure a substantial

There is an eight-man patrol on the first, and 35 men employed at the second fire.

A 10-man crew and Central care departs on the first, and 25 men employed at the second fire.

A 10-man crew and Central care departs on the first, and 35 men employed at the second fire. the bank in the last two days. A 10-man crew and Central He and Det. Robin Stewart Saanich volunteer fire departare trustees of the fund start are trustees of the fund start ed by unsolicited donations by citizens who said they wanted to help.

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'AMUSING' WEDDING RECALLED

Scion of German Nobility Here With Princess Wife

By MICHAEL ROSE Langenburg, the descendant of some of Germany's oldest have large holdings including rulers, visited Victoria Tuesday with his Italian wife of

four years. The dark-haired aristocrat came here on business in 1948 and "promised myself I would

come back someday."
He describes as his "job," the control of a number of cattle ranches in lower California, managership of the Mexican agency for most leading European cars, and acting in a similar capacity through 12 of the United States.

With his beautiful wife Princess Ira Furstenberg, whom he married amid med val pomp and ceremony Sept. 21, 1955, he is spending two days at the Olde English Inn and intends to "try a bit of your fishing.'

EVERYBODY IN ACT The wedding, which they still recall with amusement, was a mixture of ritual and Mack Sennett as the bride arrived by gondola the tradi-tional 15 minutes late, and the groom an untraditional 10

minutes after her, due to an enthusiastic greeting by waterborne Venetians. Added to this, the princess' hairdresser fell into the canal while admiring his handiwork and two photographers joined him trying to capture the

Forest Fire Victoria's "good music" station will start dawn to dusk broadcasting Friday, commencing at 6.30 a.m. Tests started Sunday and reduced the lower Vancouver

today.

Despite light rains, fog and

Funds donated to help Despite light rains, fog and heavy dew there is virtually

strong recover his health and property after being pinned in a Montana landslide today stood at \$4,960 including \$59.15 collected in a bucket by municipal employees.

The bucket was passed at Saanich municipal yard Monday and the money—still in its bucket—was toted up by its bucket—was toted in the last 10 days, at Glen Lake and on the Saanich Highlands where trouble spots still not so Charles Moore, Creston, formerly of Victoria, who





touring Europe

Despite this morning's fog of those in North America so officer cadet entries in Vanthey were delighted with Vic- "we can spend three times the couver will be Capt. B. Baile, toria's climate which was "a time on making a really good Flight-Lieut. K. McCrimmon, wonderful change from Mex- car."

ico and southern Europe." North America and said that it showed a greater-awareness of quality by the

LOVE THEIR WORK

"If you walk through a European plant," he said, you will see that the mechanics are actually having fun mak-

ing a good car.
"Over here they are just

SAGA ENDED. BRANNAN LAKE YOUTH CAUGHT

A 15-year-old escapee from Brannan Lake School is back in custody today after a four-day escapade which landed him in Port Angeles in a

The 14-foot Robella is in the

formerly of Victoria, who claims he is the oldest sur-

Moore has started off on a new career—art—and today is

proving it is never too late to tackle a new venture.

To prove his point, in the short period of 10 minutes he

showed he was as adept with the pencil and brush as a skilled painter. He drew a de-tailed landscape sketch from the top of Mount Tolmie, leav-

ing no doubt in the minds of spectators that he was no

"It can be done if you per-severe," he said. "But you

must never give up. But the main thing is to think young

. . keep active."

VISITING SISTER

amateur.

veyor in British Columbia. A short, stocky man of 86 with twinkling eyes, Mr.

don't seem to care."

It was fortunate for

have large holdings including European industry, he said, the giant Italian Fiat works.

He described the European The prince expressed no surprise that European cars were selling in such large quantities plored the wastefulness of ma-

MORE TREES GONE

"You are always cutting down the trees and bushes here," he said, shaking his head, "I noticed you have done it in Victoria too since I was

Apart from the weather, both were delighted with Vic-toria and described it as a won-derful change from the ultra-modern styles of the South.

Princess Ira was dressed in

temberg. Scholars, clergymen, mili-Scholars, clergymen, military leaders and statesmen are numbered in the family, one of the most recent being Prince Chlodwig Karl Victor United States naval base at

Oldest Surveyor Starting New

CHARLES MOORE

. . never too old.

here, and left for the Koote-

nays in 1892 where he worked

Opie, Patricia Bay, and his niece. Mrs. Phyllis Rosa, Rowan Street, and to go over some of his schoolboy haunts:

He is a member of a memb

Rowan Street, and to go over some of his schoolboy haunts. He is a member of a pioneer family, his father having settled here after serving with the British Army in China.

Matthew Balline Begble, one of possibility that he hight have a rival.

The believe I'm the oldest," he said. "I don't know of anyone else who has been engaged in my work for so long a period."

Mr. Moore came to Victoria as a surveyor until his retire-

Career in Art at Age of 86

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959

Tire-Slashing Charge Carnival Riot Sequel

SURVEY OF CROSSWALKS NEAR PARKING PLANNED

A safety survey of city crosswalks was ordered today by public works committee.

Action was taken following an appeal by the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council for a clear curb space in front of the Fort Street crosswalk between Douglas and

The council said one parking space should be eliminated on each side so that pedestrians using the crosswalk do not step out from between two closely-parked cars without warning to car traffic.

Committee instructed the city engineer's department to look into the situation and also the safety of all other crosswalks flanked by parking spaces.

Royal Roads Ready For 122 New Cadets

lege at Royal Roads is prepared for the start of another training term, and next Thursday will welcome 122 new officer cadets from homes across the country.

Two frigates of the RCN's Storm Weaker Ships New Glasgow and Fog that enshrouded Victo Esquimalt, arriving here at periods later today, but rain periods later today, but rain is anticipated Wednesday staff members meeting the morning. officer cadet entries in Van-

than TWO-YEAR COURSE

At the Canadian Services College, the cadets will comterials both in industry and mence a two-year period of academic and military training leading to a commission caused by a weakening in the service they have storm conditions, when moist

Fourteen of the cadets are from British Columbia; 25 from Alberta; 21 from Saskatchewan; five from Manitoba; 47 from Ontario; five disappeared by late afternoon, from Quebec; and five from to be followed by some sun, Nova Scotia. Two of them are the United of them are from the United Kingdom

Thirty-one are naval officer cadets, while 45 have selected a simple grey suit of a soft tweed material set off with a brooch of diamonds and rubies.

The prince's families.

Capt H. P. Stickley state.

brooch of diamonds and rubles.

The prince's family were the original rulers of Hohenlohe, a principality in Germany, now forming part of northern Wurtemberg.

Scholars, clergymen, milivisit establishments relating

broadcasting Friday, commencing at 6.30 a.m.

Tests started Sunday and many persons thought the new station, CFAX, was already on full programming.

The station, 810 on the dial, will operate from offices in the Central Building.

The Central Building.

The RCMP with escaping from Brannan Lake.

The boy escaped Thursday and Brannan Lake.

The boy escaped Thursday and Institutional clothes, and intend paying a visit to about "average," but a day's sumpline could wipe out the Butchart Gardens before gravely piloted the little grown filling.

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"Sometimes I used to accom-pany him and his gardener on shoots for snipe near Beacon

"He was my boyhood dream

Mr. Moore thought histori-

ans are being unfair in refer-

ring to Sir Begbie as "the

"He put an end to that non

sense crime and bloodshed," he said. "I don't know what

the province would have done without him."

As for Victoria, he said, it

vas no longer the place he

"You didn't have to go far to hunt," he said. "There was

the street cars are gone, and so are many of the old homes. Mr. Moore claims he is the

knew as a young man.

of a hero," he added. "He was a striking man, kind, considerate and fearless. He had a

winning personality.

UNFAIR EPITHET

hanging judge."

a swamp at the end of Cook

He was born and educated
Street which was a good spot
for waterfowl. Then, of course,

Hill Park.

Canadian Services Col- | College of Kingston, Ont., and College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, of Saint-Jean, Que.

Rain Likely After Fog:

Beacon Hill - will bring the toria in clammy gloom overyoung men from Vancouver night and early morning was to Esquimalt, arriving here at expected to give way to sunny

Temperature will hit a low of 50 tonight but soar, rel-atively, to 65 Wednesday.

It will probably be cloudy overnight, and fog is not expected to return within the next few days.

PATCHY ON COAST

Weather office officials say Monday night's fog was storm conditions, when moist air clashed with cooling temperatures coming off the ground.

Patches are still drifting around the coast but will have showers.

The fog had no noticeable effect on local transportation services, and Trans-Canada Airlines reports only a few minutes delay to one of their

hands of U.S. customs until arrangements are made to have it returned to McKay. Cormack Ltd. wharf on the finner Harbor, from where it was taken Saturday night.

City police would not say whether they would lay a charge of theft against the boy, who will be charged by the RCMP with escaping from Brannan Lake.

In the family, one of the family, one of the most recent being made for the army base at Bremerton; arrangements are being made for the army base at Calgary, and the RCAF station at Comox.

The princes family name cadets will visit the acquisit the August average. Sunshine during the month filled 280.6 hours, compared to said the acquisit the acquisit the August average. Sunshine during the month filled 280.6 hours, compared to said the acquisit the acquisit the acquisit the August average. Sunshine during the month filled 280.6 hours, compared to said to said to said the acquisit the August average. Sunshine during the month filled 280.6 hours, compared to said to said the acquisit the acquisit the August average. Sunshine during the month filled 280.6 hours, compared to said the acquisit the acquisit the acquisit the acquisit the August average. Sunshine during the month filled 280.6 hours, compared to said the acquisit the acquisit the acquisit the acquisit the acquisit the domestic that a calgary, and the RCAF station at Comox.

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Temperature at noon today, accidental. the first day of a traditionally variable September, was 52. Balck just took out citizenship Last year at this time it was 62. application this summer.

No Direct Evidence Of Armed Violence

A 22-year-old Victoria man is charged with wilful damage for a tire-slashing spree last Friday at the Curling Rink, presaging the Saturday night burning of a carnival tent at Mid-West Shows.

The young man, alleged by city police to have de-liberately cut a large number of car and truck tires belonging to carnival personnel, will appear in city court \$25 Million

Wednesday. Meanwhile, indications point to older youths rather young teen-agers as responsible for a disturbing outb of violence culminating with the firing of a \$1,500 ten contents in the carnival midway Saturday.

CHIEF SILENT

Chief Constable John Blackstock, who was at the carnival site minutes after the outbreak -when gangs of juveniles are reported to have brandished offensive weapons and looted carnival booths—was non-com-

mittal on the subject today.

His department is conducting a full investigation into the entire affair, believed to have started Friday night in an argument and fight between a youth and ring-toss operator Jesse Campbell.

Carnival people said the Sat-urday night outbreak was "re-venge." One said Campbell "got what was coming to him."
Police said they have no direct evidence that teenagers were carrying switch knives and short lengths of pipe as

reported. It is alleged the fired tenthousing a "gypsy" booth and mainland guests en route. Pre-Campbell's ring-toss game— mier Bennett will officiate at was lighted by means of a matchbook "bomb," one of

which was discovered earlier and put out without loss of property by a carnival worker. Chief Blackstock said he received no complaint about the carnival operation and praised the direction of manager Hugh Davis, who "did his level best

to run a good show."

Greater Victoria Celebra tions Association, carnival sponsor, estimates the early carnival closing of the carnival by police Saturday lost \$500 in extra

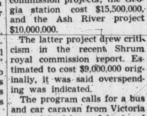
Police Identify **Drowned Woman**

The RCMP has identified the body of a drowned woman found in Georgia Strait Saturday as Miss Annie Balck, 43, a cook employed by Thomas

A. Fee, 2031 Runnymede. She had been with the Fee family eight years and accom-panied them on holiday to Savary Island, from which she set out alone in a dinghy

to go fishing. Her body w the maximum fell from the usual 81 to 74 degrees, Coldest, day was Aug. 30, with 45 degrees; warmest Aug. 10, with 74.

Her body was found by a commercial fisherman between Savary and Cortes Islands, and taken to Campbell River for a coroner's inquiry. Dr. N. R. Hall and Savary and Campbell River. was found by a N. B. Hall ruled her death



Power Plants

To Be Opened

Senior provincial and mu-nicipal officials, the B.C.

Power Commission and ex-

ecutives of private power cor-porations will be among 300

guests when two Vancouver Island power projects are of-

They are the 100,000 horse

station at Chemainus, and the

35,000 horsepower Ash River

hydro station on Great Cen-

tral Lake. Both are power

commission projects; the Geo

Georgia gas turbine

ficially opened Wednesday.

power

being joined by up-Island and both ceremonies and commis-sion chairman Dr. Hugh Keenlyside will also take part

Special guests will include B.C. Electric president A. E. (Dal) Grauer and vice-presi dents H. L. Purdy and J. H. Steede. J. Herbert Smith, president of Canadian General Electric, will attend from

eastern Canada Members of the provincial cabinet expected to attend are Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, Recreations Minister Earle Westwood and commission members, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Mines Minister W. K. Kiernan.

Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo will speak at a luncheon to be held in that city. North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Mur-ison will speak at the cere-monies at Chemainus and Alberni Mayor A. J. Luckhurst will be a speaker at the Ash

Fate of Curbside Taxis in Balance

City council will decide eliminate curbside taxi stands

Public works committee to day recommended that Island Taxi which holds a curbside stand at 1312 Broad be permitted to move it to 1411 Broad.

"That's a complete reversal of policy," commented traffic engineer Norman Warmsley. In the past, the city has refused transfer of taxi curbside stand locations and whenever one was vacated it was wiped out of the bylaw permitting stands. Purpose was to force cab companies to provide their

own offstreet parking.
Mrs. Mary French, Island
Taxi representative, told the committee she would be forced out of business unless she could obtain a curbside stand

ASK The TIMES

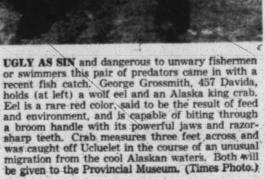
Q. Would you kindly inform me of the procedure for ob-taining copyrights for photo-graphs?—W. F. B.

A. If you have the negative

you automatically have the copyright. Sometimes a com-pany, such as Kodak, will see a print on exhibition and make arrangements with the photographer to use it widely, and the company then copyrights the picture. Otherwise, it is

Q. This is a swim conscious town, or wars. As a visitor here I'd like to know what's

the longest distance ever swum?—M. M. A. John Sigmund swam down the Mississippi River in 1940, a distance of 292 miles.





Waterproof Leather Shoes With Silicon Treatment By PENNY SAVER

That last bout of rain has made most of us pretty aware that fall is treading on our heels, and will be here with plenty of wind and rain before we've had time to get organized.

of wind and rain before we've had time to get organized.

Here's good news for anyone who's been caught out in the rain without boots. Remember how damp and uncomfortable those shoes got? Did the dye run on to your stockings and feet? Did the leather dry out hard and out of shape? Don't let it happen again, give all those winter shoes, a waterproofing treatment for leather shoes that I've found. It's a clear liquid that penetrates into the leather. Silicons make it a guaranteed waterproofer. Other ingredients keep leather soft and resistant to hardening action of perspiration salts and water when drying out.

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Leather still "breathes" even though water is kept out. Nongreasy, you'll find leather polishes up with a finer sheen

Especially useful for children's shoes, as well as adults, apply it to soles, seams, whole shoe. Bottle with applicator will do four pairs of shoes, costs one dollar.

More shoe news is a leather cream that combines a leather conditioner—to care for that precious leather—and a scuff and scratch cover up. Made especially to cover unsightly mars, it comes in 39 shades—for exact matching. Costs 39 cents a jar.

Phone Penny at EV 2-3131 for where to find these shoe saving ideas.





sey on back to the bunkhouse or stop and git a sarsaparilla?"

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Got a Headache? Here's How You Got That Way

When you have a headache without getting the relief

sense in which that term is generally em-

ployed.
There are all sorts of headaches and sometimes it is even difficult for the physifor the physician to diag-nose them. The

casional mild Josephine headache usually disappears when one of the everyday. much more severe and more frequently occurring head pain

Door for Doggie

If Fido always seems to be on the wrong side of the door, better give him a door of his own! There's an ingenious and line the skull and distort porthole arrangement which nerve endings. Part of the can be mounted in the bottom pain may also come from dilation of a screen door. The porthole has eight triangular polythene scalp and head. plastic vanes arranged like a

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you probably have a swelled which their doctor could give head, although not in the symptom.

The sinus ocular toxic headache is one classification. In this type congestion, infection, allergies or eye muscle/fatigue may play a part. Sinus and r headaches usually affect the front parts of the head. Most of the "eye headcome simply from aches" fatigue of the eye muscles. However some diseases such as glaucoma can cause great

Then there are "Pain-in-thepainkillers is used. However Neck" headaches. These come many people suffer with a from tension or sustained con-

There are drugs which can triangles close snugly behind individual will consult a doc-



DEAR ABBY . . .

Seek Another Opinion By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

week my doctor told me I need ed another operation. When I told my husband, he hit the ceiling. He's been mad ever

something wrong with me. should have done it?

Lord knows I don't like the

eration? My husband keeps ped in and asked the children a stamped, self-addressed entelling me I should have man to step out. Then she should ried a doctor.

DEAR .UNDECIDED: Does LOUISE DAVIS your husband think that if you married a doctor you could be SICK for nothing? (And if you married a minister, could HOLDING TEA CUPS

cisions to the qualified medical hands. Is this a experts,

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 52-year-old man who carries a picture of his dancing teacher around in his wallet? He never carries mine. I had even a trend, some made especially for this but, if so, I purpose and he printed a num-ber underneath it and that's pass. I am sure the last I saw of it. He makes that anyone, no a big joke out of everything. matter from

plastic vanes arranged to the camera shutter. To go through the porthole a pet pushes through the soft centre of the iris, which offers little resistory was and head. As he tically all headaches can be tically all headaches. They pulled all my draw-DEAR ABBY: Certain this: They pulled all my draw-ers out (my children never do this) and helped themselves to

DEAR ABBY: Last year I anything within reach in my have stepped ON the parents had a serious operation. Last cupboards and refrigerator, of the ill-behaved children. ware outside. Should they

year. But what can I do? My husband says it is a lot of expense for nothing.

Should I just

CONFIDENTIAL TO PONY

He says there is always have been corrected, and who TAIL: If you are wise you will not try to "make him jealous." WEARY That technique went out with DEAR WEARY: Their part the horse and buggy.

What's your problem? F ense for nothing. "correction" from the parents, personal reply, write to ABBY.

Should I just forget the op the hostess should have step in care of this paper. Enclose

ON ETIQUETTE

ou be GOOD for nothing?)

If your husband doubts the at the dinner table often distributed. doctor's diagnosis, he should get the opinion of another doctor. Leave the medical de holding the cun with both trend and is it considered

I doubt if it is

Louise

Neck" headaches. These come from tension or sustained contraction in the muscles of the neck and shoulders and head. Relaxation of these muscles is essential to relief. Heat applied to the neck and shoulders is often quite effective.

What makes your head ache? Dilated blood vessels in the head pressing on membranes which cover the brain and line the skull and distort in nerve endings. Part of the pain may also come from dilation of the blood vessels outside the skull, in the temples, greate and head.

from the cup, that little finger snould be curbed from pointing skyword! Let it relax.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES If you are writing to a mar and wife and their children, should you address the en-velope Mr. and Mrs. John

Smith and family, or Mr. John Smith and family? Louise Davis Answers:

When addressing the envelope, it is advisable to avoid the phrase "and family." The children's names should be listed and, if adults, the "Miss" and "Mr." should be used. Mr. Smith may be head of the

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Chicken With Peachy Stuffing

Broiler fryer chicken has be to yield the required 1 cup, and tie chicken into shape. Rub come a favorite for most busy Add to bread crumbs; sprinkle skin all over with cut surface homemakers. Not only is it sley, salt and pepper. Add with soft butter, margarine or

homemakers. Not only is it an economical buy, but it can also be prepared for the roasting pan in fairly short order and left in oven while other chores are being done. Fresh, chopped peaches act as main flavor ingredient in the stuffing, which is further accented by lemon rind, onlon and parsley. After chicken has been stuffed, skin is rubbed with lemon, brushed with butter or margarihe and sprinkled with nutmeg for added savor. Remaining stuffing is rolled into small balls and placed round chicken shortly before it is removed from oven. Before serving, chicken can be arranged. ing, chicken can be arranged on a platter banked with fluffy white rice and surrounded with stuffing placed on peach halves. Sprigs of parsley add final decorative note. It makes an easy-to-handle buffet dish and of course, chicken is deli

cious served cold, too ROAST CHICKEN

With Fresh Peach Stuffing One chicken (weighing 21/2 to 31/2 pounds), 3 cups coarse soft white breag crumbs, 1 cup chopped fresh peaches, 1/2 tea-spoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons finely-chopped on-ion, 1 tablespoon chopped pars-ley, % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), piece of lemon, soft butter, margarine or bacon dripping, grated nutmeg.

Preheat oven to 325 deg. F (rather slow).

Wash and dry chicken; cut off oil sack on tail. Prepare bread crumbs. Wash, peel and chop sufficient fresh peaches

Of Personal Interest.

For Miss Whan

Miss Patricia Whan has been widely feted in Vancouver prior to her wedding to Mr. Richard Archambault which takes place here Saturday. The takes place here Saturday. The mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. J. M. Archambault, hon-ored Miss. Whan with a tea. Mrs. John Taylor and Miss Barbara Taylor were joint hostesses at a shower for the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Archambault entertained at the cocktail hour for the affianced couple in Surrey. The couple was also honored by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Holmes and Miss Patricia Branca at a party in the home of Mr. A. E. Branca, QC, and Mrs. Branca. A family dinner was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills in their Vancouver home Miss Whan was honored at a cup and saucer shower Richmond. Hostess was Mrs. Clive Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guichon gave a dinne party at the Panorama Roof. Vancouver Hotel, for the wed

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me fabric that's in combined with a print fabric, there are bright prints as well-well-planned school it's a classroom favorite. This It's cut into dresses, enwhole range of examples of the fall.



Red corduroy dress with jacket, left, gets ictorian styling in this design for a grade school student. Both jacket and dress are piped in black and the black is picked up again in the jacket collar. Dress has narcollar and vestee in white. The high school student in centre wears a fitted jumper in gold cordurey with print blouse that

picks up and repeats the gold color. Blouse has sleeves puffed to just below the elbow and neat little tie collar: The college gal at right wears an ensemble in blue corduroy narrowly piped in black. The jacket, which is cut Chanel fashion, comes off. Under it is worn a narrow sheath-style dress

Smart Women Don't Land Hubbies? That's Crazy Notion Says Expert WASHINGTON (AP) - they could probably go on to expect to spend 25 years of

gone out in the last 50 years, you're wrong. That it's still very much alive is being proven in a research study now under way in Michigan. Researcher Elizabeth M.

Drews of Michigan State University, who has been talking to some of the most gifted girls in her state, says the reluctance of brilliant women to dis close their intellect to men has

'appalled and fascinated" her. Convinced that it is most important to find a husband, she says, many of these girls of unusual intelligence are ready to scrap it all because that's what they think men

Most of the girls she's in-terviewed — those finishing junior and senior high school - agree

Honored Before

was widely entertained prior to her marriage last weekend. Holyrood House.

Mrs. A. Gough, entertained at an evening party at her home on Cochrane Street. A mis-cellaneous shower collowed. Corsage of red roses was presented to Mrs. Pearce and her mother, Mrs. John Gough received a corsage of red roses white carnations. Pale pink carnations en corsage were given to Mrs. J. A. Pearce. Corsages were de-signed and made by Mrs. C.

A joint tea and shower party was given for Mrs. Pearce by Mrs. C. Goodwin and Mrs. J. Murray Anderson at the home of the latter on Heron Street. A corsage of white carnations was received by the bride and her mother and Mrs. Pearce received corsages of pink roses. Grandmother of the roses. Grandmother of the bride was also present and received white carnations en corsage. Gifts were presented in a three-tier box. Mrs. V. L. Denton and Mrs. Percy Neva

presided at tea table.

Sweet peas and pale pink sweet peas and pale pink snapdragons centred the table at a tea and surprise kitchen shower given by M.s. J. E. Barnett and Mrs. B. Johnson at their home on MacRae Avenue. Corsages of coral toned gladioli were presented toned gladioli were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Pearce. Mrs. Gough presided at the tea table. Serviteurs were Mrs. S. Kelly and Miss Rosalind John

Some of the smartest women careers in any field they their adult life working. And weekend of don't like to show their brains. wanted. They could be doc with the trend toward early Roome and Markey're afraid men won't like tors, lawyers, scientists. But marriages, by 32 the average lingshead in the y don't think society or woman has had her last child Cathedral were the groom's their future husbands would and faces some 40 years of parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hol-

children are also the prettiest. She suggests teenage girls healthiest and most vivacious need encouragement, perhaps probably the most likely to more scholarships.

Wrs. E

Quiet Family Wedding

late Mrs. Margaret Collins Vancouver, were married last weekend in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall by Rev. R. MacDonald.

For the small family wed Miss Hinton Feted junior and senior high school ding the bride chose a pale and college in the tcp five per blue ballerina length gown of

matching accessories and a combe. Gifts were in a deco

will live at 1403°Cook Street. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daly and Mr. and Mrs. D. Riddle all of Vancouver; Mrs. Pred Schoep Bay, Thursday, 2 p.m., church per, North Vancouver; Mrs. hall.

Jessie Lily Primrose, daugh-ter of Mrs. Marion Primrose, T. Damer, Toronto, and Miss-and Edward Collins, son of the Agnes Damer, Vancouver.

A shower was held recently nylon organza. Her accessories and petal hat were en tone and she carried a small bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mattern Matron of honor Mrs. sages were presented to the harles R. Sayage wore a corn. Charles R. Savage wore a corn-Hap Hinton, and the groom-flower blue nylon dress with elect's mother, Mrs. W. Puddi-Mrs. Richard Pearce, the Lt. Cmdr. Harold Dear proformer Miss Sylvia Gough, posed the bridal loast at the G. Estas Mrs. Activity of the company of the compa reception in Balmoral Lounge, Mrs. I. Morrison, Mrs. S. Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tupman. For the honeymoon trip to gave a dinner party for Mrs. the United States the bride the Misses Marilyn Iverson. The bride's grandmother, coat and white accessories. Upon their return the couple Sharyn Hinton, Mary Bell and

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Wedding Guests

Stay Ends

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Premier's Niece to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Morrison of Vancouver, formerly this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kath.

ryn Agnes, to John William Booth, son of Mr. W. Booth, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 12, same that wedding anniversary, in the East Burnaby United Church. Rev. D. W. More will officiate.

Attending Miss Morrison will be Miss Willo Elliott, maid of the bride entered the bride entered the honor: Mrs. Arnold Goyette, Victoria, and Mrs. Bob Peacock bridesmatrons, and Miss Colleen Kirkpatrick, bridesmaid bridesmaid. Little Nancy Paul will be flower girl. Mr. Ralph Wiens is best man. and ushers. Barry Morrison, Bob Peacock and Knude Budde. The bride-elect is a niece of the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia.

Returns From East

Mrs. L. A. Fewson returned high school teacher in Los to her Trans-Canada Highway Angeles. home recently after spending two months in eastern Canada. She visited former Victorian Mrs. Graeme Cantrell in High Park, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Batley of Bury, Quebec. While there she motored and took the train to numerous small communities in Quebec and also went into the United States from Quebec. At To-ronto she witnessed the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition and visited war-ships on Lake Ontario.

Announce Marriage

Mrs. A. J. Sommer, 1980 Fairfield Road, wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter. Patricia Anne Gar-rard to Fit. Lt. Ian Hamilton Firth, son of MS. W. G. H. Firth, Howe Street, and the late W. G. H. Firth. Wedding took place on August 15, in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Winnipeg. Rev. D. D. Stewart of-

From Toronto

Visitors to Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts from They are staying with their son in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Main. Mr. Roberts retired last year from his position as office manager of the Massey-Ferguson Farms near Toronto. route to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts visited Atlanta, Ga., and Florida. They will be here for an extended visit.

Out of Town

Here for the marriage last Miss Marion Roome and Mr. Garry Hol-lingshead in Christ Church let them.

life still ahead.

Many of them are the most Why not train for these popular in their classes. Studwork years ahead? Dr. Drews with Linda of Kimberley.

Mrs. Erna Anderberg. find mates, she says.

Dr. Drews says nine out of suggests, may be just setting Poulsen of Los Angeles, has been the guest of Mayor Percy Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah for the past few days. While the city Mrs. Anderberg stayed at the Empress Hotel. Her hosts entertained her at dinner, took a tour of the Art Gallery and attended an art

Butteria Baily Cimes TUESDAY, SEPT. I, 1959 15 Wedding Trip to San Francisco Now Being Enjoyed by Newlyweds

Wilson Heights United Church. Vancouver last weekend. Bride is the former Joan Yvonne, daughter of Mrs. Lenna Zachariuk. Vancouver Women Journalists Meet

Victorians who travelled to riage of Miss Joan Zachariuk and Mr. Norris R. Paget in Wilson Heights United Church of deep mauve asters and pink were Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paget and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

their home on Gonzales Road, and ushers were Noel Paget,

Dayson Creek shortly for Harvey Merke, uncle of the Montreal where Mr. Hoen will bride, proposed the toast at the study for his PhD at McGill reception held in the Flamingo University. Mrs. Hoen is the Room of the Horseshoe in former Miss Shella Hardie of Vancouver. White gladioli and asters decorated the rooms

Victoria.

The bride entered the Club. The bride entered the church on the arm of Larrie Haupt. A gown of silk organza over crisp taffeta was worn. It featured a bouffant skirt with lace inserts encrusted with rhinestones flowing to radio, television, magazines. Gabriel Club in the Laurentian and Montreal. A fashion the floor on train A Danish within relations and information to the floor on train A Danish within relations and informations of the control of the exhibit in Oak Bay Beach the floor en train. A Danish Hotel. Mrs. Anderberg is a crown of pearls held her shoulder length veil and she work. shoulder length veil and she work. carried a cascade of mauve or Wor

Maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Davidson wore a light mauve organză dress in cocktail-length. She carried a bouquet rosebuds) Mrs. John Zachariuk-and Mrs. James Campbell were bridesmatrons. They organizers call "an old-time wore gowns in deeper mauve lumberman's dinner," at neightone. Bouquets were same as boring Aylmer, Que. Along

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoen During signing of the regis. delegates will hear about Ot-Dawson Creek after a holiday "I Love You Truly" and prior in Victoria. The couple were to the service her solo was

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cisco are newlyweds, Mr. and new Mrs. Paget donned a white semble.

Mrs. Norris Raymond George lace suit with mauve accesso Paget who, were married in

and her groom is the son of In Ottawa Next Week

the Canadian Women's Press ist.

shoulder-length veis and sile work.

Carried a cascade of mauve orchids, pink roses and white
stephanotis.

Working sessions will inClude panels on interpretive
reporting, journalism as apreporting, journalism as apreporting to a covernment services. plied to government services and the compatilibity of radio and television.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is to address a dinner Sept. 8. Included in the agenda of business meetings, luncheons and dinners is what convention with a taste of camp cooking.

OTTAWA (CP) - Some 200 tawa's lumber town history pehcil-packing women journal from Charlotte Whitton, for-ists are to meet here Sept. 6-11 mer Ottawa mayor and now for the trienmal meeting of an Ottawa newspaper column

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COOPER—At the Royal Jubilee
Hospital on August 25, 1506, Ethel
Ma Cooper, aged 73 years, widow
of the late Thomas Cooper, a
pioneer resident Maying south A Her loving face we hope to see again, two mine Though the days have passed Siebids, and Mirs.—Sirace Lurys.

With whom she resided; two sons, with the sons that take year-year.

If you do not dear wife and mother, and take year-year, they miss you most who loved you walk one block down Trent.)

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"The Narrow Corner."
Channel 13: "The Thing."

11:15: Channel 6: "Slightly French

Maggie Malone

dancer Ken Barry.

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Channels 6, 2: One Step Beyond offers "The Devil's

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

ODDS AND ENDS - Channel 12 passes on the information that President Eisenhower's visit to France will grace their station Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7.30 and

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on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 7.30 the president will be featured arriving These programs are 30-minutes each and will later in-clude 10 more halfhours of Khrush-chev's visit to the U.S. dates and times to be announced later. David Wayne re-

turns to TV opposite Janet Blair in the Janet Blair in the Sunday, Oct. 18 NBC-TV special,

Strawberry Blonde"...
Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the UN, will
help CBS-TV's UN in Action launch its 11th season
on Sunday, Sept. 13 Trish Dwelley, the singer Jack
Paar "re-discovered" two year ago, returns to his show next Thursday eve. The new Charley Weaver Show, which debuts on ABC-TV Wednesday, Sept. 30, may feature Zsa Zsa

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WHOODY Lobby," the format also gives Weave Arquette, room for his comedy ruminations. Gabor as its first guest. Based on the radio show, "Hobby Lobby," the format also gives Weaver, or Cliff Harry Belafonte unloads a full hour of folk songs on CBS.TV Thursday, Dec. 10. It's the first of five Revlon-sponsored 60-minute specials . . . Young Fabian, ided of the rockin' class, plugs his first movie on Pat

Boone's ABC TV show Thursday, Oct 8. The season's second Bell Telephone Hour musical, hed dining room sizes of theme. The talent roster includes Burl Ives, Dolores from good condition, \$1.30 Gray, Art Lund, Patrice Munsel, Brian Sullivan, Janis Paige and Johnny Cash.

"Four for Tonight," an NBC-TV special being produced by Robert Saudek Associates, has lined up three of the four stars who will do specialty solos in the hour: Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard and Tammi

CBS-TV has dropped plans to present the opera version of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" on a winter Playhouse 90, presumably because NBC-TV has a head start with its plan for a dramatic presentation of the Stephen Vincent Benet story . . . Peter Lind Hayes has signed to star in "The Day the Devil Hid," an Alcoa Goodyear Theatre episode.

That's all for today.

Children's Corner

5.00: World Passport, 6, 2; Movie, 7; Fun-O-

Rama, 12.

5.10: Western movie, 12.

5.15: Cartoons, 11; Rocky Jones, 13.

5.30: Sky King, 6, 2; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan

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7.00: Channel 6: Sports Huddle with Keith Mac-

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Channel 5

7.30: Channel 2: Time Out.

Fanfare Bob Cummings Rifleman Naked City

12.00: Channel 5: Ann Sothern in "Joe and Ethel 8.90: Channel 13: Outdoors. 11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup. Channel 13: Sports Desk. Turp Call on the President 2.00: Channel 13: "Follow That Woman."

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) - Certainly a for vigorously getting after your surroundings so that all is spotless and lovely, once you have purchased whatever is necessary to do the most efficient job. Put all of your energy and ingenuity into your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) - Spend whatever TAURUS (April 20 to May 201. Spend whatever spare time you have today getting expert service that spare time you have today getting expert service that will embellish your appearance and improve your health. Then ride your favorite hobby to complete milease. So 195 radio green the spare time and the spare of the spare time and the spare of t with friends. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—A day to impress

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be sure you do cansinenes in A.M. to reade you energies. Then off to the places and persons who can be most helmful to you. P.M. go out socially.

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Moot Over For Rover Scouts

BANFF (CF) - Nearly 400 Rover Scouts from eight provhoes ended their third Canadian Moot here today.

The Moot, the equivalent of

a Boy Scout Jamboree, was officially opened Friday by Premier E. C. Manning. The boys, however, began arriving at the camp site at Hillsdale 12 miles west of here - last Wednesday. Surrounded by the Sawback

Bourgeau and Massive moun tain ranges, the boys spent six days exchanging ideas on Scouting, competing in jousts and hiking.

three sub-camps, each containing a mixture of boys from different paris of the country,

Early in the Moot almost all the Scouts left camp to take part in more than 12 individual overhight hikes to various parts of Banff National Park. A feature of the Moot was a buffalo barbecue held Satur day. The meat came from animals of Elk Island provin-

cial park, west of Edmonton. Tobacco Crop Ruined In Ontario Hailstorm

DELHI, Ont. (CP)—A 10-minute wind and hall storm Saturday destroyed an estimated \$3,000,000 tobacco crop

prison at William Head, B.C.

Henson, Adams

Win 11 Ribbons

Adams won 11 ribbons to lead

the Colwood Trail Riders in

the club's recent show at the

Complete results follow:

Western pairs, Floyd Adams and Harry Blackstock, Bob

ter, Berna Pednault, Mrs. Anne

Jones: junior apple race

Trail Riders,

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Adams.

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The editorial referred to re-





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ALANBROOKE ... at a loss

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in to present his card.

traffic a second time.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. - The

"Hit and run?" asked a re-

cleaner salesman was taken to

He sold a machine to a man

on Lafontaine Street who paid by cheque and recommended

20 other potential customers.

All the cheques - \$3,500

LONDON - London transport authorities were waiting

today for an angry motorist

right of way altercation with a No. 148 bus Monday night,

The motorist, in a slight

to bring their number back

the cleaners last week.

and paid by cheque.

worth - bounced.

both directions.

around.

AN IMAGINARY PEEK AT TONIGHT'S DINNER

and Forks at 20 Paces? The Moot, supervised by 49 Knives Scout leaders, was divided into

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—The smoke given of good cigars wafts gently through the chandeliers above

ciates from the days of the Second World War.

That will be the scene tonight when Eisenhower gives a stag dinner for his wartime U.S. Ambassador John Hay said so. Whitney.

each other.

The imaginary conversation was at a loss what to do." the dining table of London's that follows is constructed with talk.

At the head of the table sits President Eisenhower, Around him are 23 of his British associated from the memoirs and other public statements. If the guests said to each other what they have written or said at a distance, the talk might go this way:

The imaginary conversation was at a loss what to do.'

Sir Winston Churchill: "Gen-clera had any ideas of their own, Whenever I raised ideas they raised nothing but objections."

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which the old chums have lied commander: "Eisenhower cized by everybody who can frank opinions about had never commanded a bat. Write a

talion in action. No wonder he talion in action. No wonder he gomery) is a difficult mixture to handle. Brilliant comman-Alanbrooke: "Yes, he (Mont-

reported last night there had been three arrests for hit and "Yeah," he was told. "They were hittin' the bottle and runnin' off at the mouth."

day's Evening News showed a waiter and a cook below a poster reading: "Ike's dinner for old war-time colleagues." Says the waiter:

Ike's using them as model tanks to show Monty where he went wrong at Alamein."

Servicemen Beat Up Samaritan—Fined much the same boat as were the reformers who advocated

A man who drove two wolocking them out of sight and men home from a beer parior ignoring them. Despite got only a beating up for his violent public disagreement, troubles, city police court was troubles, city police court was OUSTS OAKS later events proved their told Monday.

events ing when the car drew up.

William Fined \$100 each for assault-Fined \$100 each for assault-ing William Ernest Bernaskey, 606 Frances Aug 23 were C. C. Annett, former Oak 606 Frances, Aug. 23, were Ray Frederick Cote, 29, a Work Point soldier, and Laverne Mc-Kay, 25, of HMCS Sussexvale. Bernaskey spent a week in hospital as a result of the attack. He suffered skull damage, two black eyes, cuts to the chin and a knee injury.

When he stopped the car,

Magistrate William Ostler

pinning the girl to the back of them home." Vera Vincent, 18, of 820 Balmoral, was admitted to Jubilee Hospital with a leg in-

Rail Unions **Demand Hike**

man for the unions, said a their basement, nation-wide U.S. rail strike Lighting a cigaret, Mr. Uttke VIENTIANE, Laos (Reut probably will take place Nov. dropped the match and the ers) — Pro-Communist Pathet 2 if the carriers keep insisting vapors exploded, setting fire Lao rebels have opened a contract three-year contract to nearby paper boxes and certed attack on Laotian army tracts don't run out Nov. 1. packages, then floor joists.

The municipality of Cedar

Bay? Not immediately likely, but

Bay municipal councillor, has donated 200 young native cedars to rebuild the hedge around Oak Bay's Windsor

Park, killed off by frost.

The new trees, resistant to cold, will be planted in the

Ghana Visit In November For Prince

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)-Prince Philip has accepted an hardest hit. invitation to visit Ghana in olice.

The girl was a passenger in two men came up, dragged him out and beat him up.

When the stopped in invitation to visit Ghana in November, Prime Minister November,

a learner accompanied by his lamp post, left me there for a while, then put me in the car. of 1345 Mount Douglas Cross Before I could get the key in the ignifion they opened the police said the auto Stop door and hit me again."

In a broadcast here tonight, then fourteen villages in the western state of Nayarit were flooded and cut off from 9.00 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. the from 9.00 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. the from 9.00 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. the visit was postponed when it was announced she was expected by the control of the police of the put me in the car. Before I could get the key in the ignifion they opened the it was announced she was expected by the could get the key in the ignificant the put me in the car. Before I could get the key in the ignificant the interest of Mayarit were flooded and cut off from the it was announced she was expected by the could get the key in the ignificant the interest of Mayarit were flooded and cut off from the it was announced she was expected by the car. It is a supplied to the car. The Queen had planned to visit Ghana in November, but her visit was postponed when it was announced she was expected by the car. The Queen had planned to visit Ghana in November, but her visit was postponed when it was announced she was expected by the car. The Queen had planned to visit Ghana in November, but her visit was postponed when it was announced she was expected by the car. The Queen had planned to visit Ghana in November, but her visit was postponed when it was announced she was expected by the car. pecting a child.

Narrow Escape For Two As Gas Sets House Afire A match dropped into spilled

gasoline burned a Saanich house and gave two occupants a close escape from injury at 8.24 p.m. Sunday.

The Saanich fire department

washington (AP)— Clarence Uttke, 3750 Ascot,

Gary filled an outboard motor George E. Leighty, spokes: auxiliary tank with gasoline in

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Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1959

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

LONDON — A very British model of a modern major general upset decorum outside Winfield House,

THIS WORLD OF OURS

MILLIE PERKINS ... engaged

Cocke County sheriff's office Naccarelli, who had planned to leave for Scotland today to settle a two million dollar estate reportedly left her by an uncle, learned just in time that she may be a violim of a "mon-strous joke."

Lawyer Howard R. Eulen-

stein said today that Mrs. Naccarelli, 46, who is suffering MONTREAL — A vacuum from cancer and has been eaner salesman was taken to given one year to live, changed her plans and would await further word on the "inheri-

Eulenstein said a preliminother potential customers. ary investigation has shown The 20 also bought machines that the "whole affair may be a monstrous joke." He said he was checking into origin of telegrams which told

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finally got mad enough to shout, "I'll take your number," Then he did just that. He walked over to the metal plate giving the bus route number and driver's number, wrenched TONIGHT — 7.30 it off and drove away.

NEW YORK - Film stars Millie Perkins and Dean Stockwell announced their engagement Monday. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Perkins, 20, starred in Diary of Anne Frank and Stockwell, 23, was a co-star in the movie Compulsion.

PITTSBURGH-Mrs. Felice

Storm Hits Maritimes

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)-A series of electrical storms raged through Western Nova Scotia counties during the weekend leaving heavy property losses. Digby county and the Yar-mouth area, on the province's southwestern tip, were the

Mexico Towns Flooded MEXICO CITY (AP)-More

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prisoners, the Kingston con-

"Today's penologists are in

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"Given a fair chance,

Child's Leg

Fractured in

Freak Mishap

A seven-year-old girl received a broken leg when pinned by a pile of bricks in a freak traf-

fie accident at Douglas and

Mount Douglas Cross Road,

was admitted in good condi-tion at St. Joseph's Hospital,

where she was taken by city

jury received when she ran

onto a cross-walk on Vancou-

ver at Fort and was in collision with a car driven by James Keough, Foul Bay Road,

at 10.45 p.m. Saturday.

Marilyn Reinstein, 1345

Çaledonia Monday.

police.

the front seat.

might well prove the William Head project right."

vict-editors write:

Worried Convicts Urge Public OTTAWA (CP)-8he convict | They express the hope, in will be officially open soon editors of Kingston Pealiten the current issue of the tiary's prisoner publication are monthly G. P. Telescope, worried about the possible contact that these "teething troubles" sequences of escapes from the of the new institution won't possible consequences of such

recently acquired wall-less mean the innovation will be prison at William Head, B.C. removed from the federal penal system. In an unsigned editorial, the magazine says:
"We behind bars perhaps

realize more than anyone else more humane, remedial treat-the value of William Head. ment of the insane instead of "For many of us it is too late; but we can think back of the first 'bit' and how a Bob Henson and Floyd little of the William Head brand of penology might have saved us that second, third or fourth term we have done

since." The editorial refered to recent escapes of six men from the minimum security institu-

and Bill Henson, Bob Streeter and Jim Bar; barrel race; tion near Victoria.
Floyd Adams, Clint Wilson,
Bruce Borden; open-end tire been in use sind Floyd Adams, Clint Wilson, A temporary dormitory has Bruce Borden; open-end tire been in use since 1957 at race, Clint Wilson, Bob Henson, Bill Heaville, Ont., where a new son, Bill Henson; musical chairs, Bill Henson, Bob Henmedium-security penitentiary

son, Bruce Borden. Musical tins (girls), Sue Pot- Ex-Minister, Well Known (under 12 years), Kathy Hodnett, Dale Cross, Jody Shea; cowskin race, Harry Blackstock and Floyd Adams, Bob

Henson and Clint Wilson, Rev. Charles De Witt Clarke, Bruce Borden and David who was well known in Vic. Hurst; stake race, Floyd toria, died recently at his nome Adams, Bob Henson, Bill Hen- at 739 East 50th Avenue, Van-

son; girls' sack race, Linda couver. Atkinson, Sue Potter, Helaine Mr. (Atkinson, Sue Potter, Helaine
Burgess; wranglers' race, Bob
Henson, Bruce Borden, Floyd
and Fraser Valley areas and also at Anyox, Britannia Beach and Prince Rupert. After resigning from the church he be secretary of the B.C. TIZI OUZOU, Algeria (AP)

Co-Operative Union. He had been in poor health

up his four-day military in- for the past 13 years. spection of Algeria Sunday Funeral services were held and took off for Paris. He in Hamilton's Mortuary, carried with him the secret of Fraser and 38th, Vancouver, what his next move will be in with Rev. George Turpin, D.D., this revolt-torn North African officiating, and were followed

VANCOUVER ENTRIES EXHIBITION PARK

Monday Child (Terri Also clishle Lynda Gerdon (Cormack) Polomor 'Arterburn' Call By (Richardson) Wild Joon (Cormack) Shoner T. (Knowles) SECOND RACE—Claiming. Libree-wear-olds and up foale turiongs

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ues what is developing into the most fascinating tour de by a ever made by a head of state. There are those who say the warmth of the glow will take some of the cold war's chill

off the garden Defieux of peace so hopefully nurtured here and on the Continent. None is so naive, however, to tinge of hope that the cold war's blasts will diminish when, after his visit to West Germany, Britain and France, President Elsenhower sits down to chat with Russia's

This is the summation of the chit-chat heard around the tables in the lounge, bar and restaurant of exceptional facilities laid on for the press, radio and TV by the British foreign office in spacious Carleton House overlooking the Mall.

Creation of such a facility is a new venture for the for-eign office and is causing al-most as much talk among the quality of the public reception accorded him.

Foreign correspondents frankly admit surprise at the health, vigor and atmosphere of real leadership which Elsen-hower exudes. White House

(Charles Defieux, B.C. newsing of his English travel for the Times, was specially ac-credited to the press corps for President Eisenhower's visit. Today he sums up reactions and ideas arising from the pre-cedent-shattering mission.) noted a new sense of leader-ship mounting since the de-parture of Sherman Adams from the White House and the passing of John Foster Dulles,

The belief that the President relied too much upon his advisors and was tied too closely to the Dulles coat-tails, has been strongly held on this side of the Atlantic and, to a lesser degree, created anxiety in Canada and the United States

Washington correspondents here with the U.S. party will tell you that the President, without a personal stake in the 1960 election, now has a firm and individual grip on America's domestic and foreign policy. He is "talking tough" on all issues and yet losing none of his great personal

It is less than fair to label the experienced foreign cor-respondents as cynics. But they are well-preserved in the machinery behind the pan-oply of diplomacy and have developed an almost psychic in-sight into the acts and thoughts of those who operate in the shadows of the chancel-

In their informal chats they reveal the concern which they held over the Eisenhower tour; would he break down a realistic suspicion in some quarters

tion would he be accorded by after a blistering summer and with the cities depopulated by the consuming urge for the coolness of the seashore or

And now they have had a repeated answer. There were no exhortations made in the press of either West Germany or Britain to give a massive welcome to President Eisenhower. Neither was there the organized machine production of a crowd which is a hallmark behind the Iron Curtain.

The huge masses which

Bonn and here in London where they delayed his procession from the airport some 40 minutes, were letting their hearts speak. The cynic could say that many stood by the roadside out of curiosity and, to a degree that might be true. If that was the case then even the curious gave voice to their emotions.

There is talk around press headquarters that even diplo-matic officialdom is stirred by the strength of the welcome accorded Ike. Certainly it has led to an unprecedented burst of informality. The Briton is still glowing with pride Continued on Page 2

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THE DAY IT STARTED

Nazi invasion of Poland and the start of the Second World War were just a few hours old when Adolf Hitler went before the Reichstag in Berlin on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, to deliver a

war tirade without a formal declaration of war. Historic picture of tha event shows Hitler surrounded by his henchmen, including Goering, his top henchmen, including Goering, his top aide, seated at rear. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOW VICTORIA GIRDED FOR FRAY

War Headlines Blared Just Twenty Years Ago



BIG VICTORY

Canada's Bob Bedard today scored another Pan-American Games triumph by winning his way into the tennis finals. He upset Mexico's Francisco Contreras in the semifinals, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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A dispatch from London re-

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It was the climax to a year

It began with Munich and the surrender of German Sudetenland. Then came Prague and the betrayal of Czechoslovakia. Now it was Danzig and the Polish Corridor. The war was close.

Still the war was not official. In the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain offered Hitler war was close.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
The Times of Friday, Sept.
Th HITLER STARTS WAR, swooped over Warsaw. Five ARMIES INVADE POLAND; bighly mechanized German BRITAIN, FRANCE ISSUE armies had crossed the Polish border bent on total destruc-

It was the climax to a year of crisis and tension, relieved only by the joyous May visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

A front page despatch from Berlin said Germany claimed victories "all along the line" in the first hours of her unde-

tion of a half-mobilized army.

1914 War Measures Act Invoked

The British Cabinet voted and thousands of children pre-\$2,110,000,000 "for defence and pared to return to school after maintenance of public order." the Labor Day weekend.

The French government mobil-ized all forces and the Cana-

HALIFAX (CP) — General strained faces. Yet life went evacuated. Cecretary Treasurer W. F. Bag on much as usual, Mickey The Tim

ferred piquantly to Winston Churchill as a "probable" mem-ber of the British war cabinet,

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Creates New Turmoil Ike Turns Down Summit Plea

LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower resisted a strong new bid by Prime Minister Macmillan for an early summit conference with Russia, high diplomatic sources said today.

The American leader instead

Even up to Monday, the in-

Macmillan insisted that the

stage already had been set by the Big Four foreign minis-

willing and as anxious as Bri-

tain to go to the summit. The

general idea will be a series of top-level East-West consult.

diplomacy today, with signs from both sides of the Iron Curtain that his European

mission was bringing results.

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Premier Nikita Khrushche

made a declaration of trusts

Chancellor Konrad Aden-

this issue.

West Berlin.

insisted during his talks with

By Macmillan

LAWYER SURVEY

National **Bill 43 Favored**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A survey conducted at the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association here indicates many Canadian lawyers feel laws governing labor-management relations should be changed nationally. mormants said, the two lead-ers were trying to reconcile their differing approaches to

Most of those interviewed said provisions under British bia's Trades Union Act making unions legal entities liable for damages and outlaw ing secondary boycotts should be duplicated throughout Can- THREAT REMAINS

Perrault Casgrain, QC, of Communist refusal to con-Remouski, Que, who said he firm allied rights of occupa-has spent 40 years in general tion in West Berlin represented law, said there should not be an ever-present threat against more control over unions.

Both shared hope that Eisenhower's talks with Khrush communism we have is hower's talks with Khrush-strength in our labor organ-chev would remove the threat

While he agreed with the outlawing of secondary boy-cotts, he added labor disputes cannot be settled by legisla-

James E. Watson, QC, city solicitor of Windsor, Ont., said: of labor more responsible to their members and the public

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, teach us to be more concerned about what we are than what we say. Give us this day strength for our burdens, wisdom for our decisions, and deliverance from our self-pity and self-love. May the influence of our example per-plex no one and lead no one into evil ways. By its silent Poles on the eve of the 20th witness may it reveal that Christ is our Master. In His name we pray. Amen. Ogized for the Nazi act.

VOTING LIGHT AT P.E.I. POLLS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)-Light voting was reported this morning as about 50,000 Prince next government.

An onrush of voters was a dinner for British military pected at the 241 pollecust leaders and statesmen who were his associates in wartime.

ADT (2 p.m. PDT)

Them Chinese may be 'th' fastest guns west o' th' Ganges, but all th' same they ought t' give th' country back t' th' Indians.

Thet summit c'd turn out t' be jist mountain indigna-

Mister Bennett seems t' be mixin' up his finances an'

his fire protection. Far's financial reports go, it's a case o' Keep B.C. Green.



UN POST

the prime minister that any decesion on top-level talks must await the outcome of his pending meetings with premier Khrushchev, the Nations commission which will investigate Middle East narcotics problems. Nicholson Macmilian went along with
Eisenhower's argument, evidently after realizing that the
American position was not
police to Newfoundland. American position was not subject to change, they added.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ike to Visit Scots

LONDON (AP)-President Eisenhower probably will stop over in Scotland for several Informants close to Pres the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva justifying the calling of early summit talks.

Eisenhower disagreed,

The second of the James Hagerty said today.

He took the view that the Typhoid May Spread KIRKLAND LAKE (CP) -Two hundred persons who attended a banquet in this area stricken with five proven cases of typhoid fever and four sus-

pected ones may have come in contact with the disease and may be spreading it, a medical officer of health said today. of Communist action against

ton gives any indication that he is ready to remove the threat, Eisenhower will be as

lent mob took control of the greater part of downtown Calcutta tonight following a clash between Indian student demon-

Eisenhower took a rest from

Cuebec Polio Death

East European countries controlled by the Communists.

The crusty West German leader broadcast a message of peace and friendship to the Poles on the eve of the 20th Anniversary of Hitler's attack.

Ouebec Polio Death

But the Reds were reported ready for action, with Indian and Chinese forces only a stating he would probably discuss the charges on his return been no major incidents, only minor skirmishes.

Mr. Fulton is reported as stating he would probably discuss the charges on his return to Ottawa with Public Works Minister David Walker.

Military Heads, Nehru Aide Quit (Times News Services) NEW DELHI, India — Defence Minister V. K. Khrishna Menon and the heads of India's army, navy and air force resigned today.

The internal dissension in the nation's armed forces erupted as fresh reports came in that Communist Chinese troops were massing along India's northern frontiers.

The resignations caused grave concern throughout the country, and threw the government and parliament into tur-

The service chiefs quit because they said Khrishna Me-non was playing politics with the armed forces. Khrishna Menon offered in turn to quit

himself. BIG SHAKEUP?

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has not yet accepted the resignations. But he is due to make a statement in parliament Wednesday, when he is expected to anne

Some sources said tonight Nehru may shake up his cab-

dent Rajendra Prasad said Nehru may announce the resignation of his full cabinet.

MENON MAY BE OUT

formation of a new cabinet leaving out Menon or giving him a new portfolio them.

nation said "Is that so? Who

hev would remove the threat of Communist action against Nest Berlin.

The defence minister, one time Indian delegate to the United Nations, has been under increasing criticism Davey pulton) would come said it?"

The defence minister, one-



V. K. MENON

Gaglardi Welcomes

Highways Minister Gaglary him a new portfolio, these in-formants said.

Highways Minister Gaglard, said today he would welcome any federal investigation of his department over patronage.

United Nations, has been under increasing criticism from press and parliament here for playing politics with him of being from A to Z . . . You then armed forces. One group post from A to Z . . . You have a force in the property of the propert

between Indian student demonstrators and police.

Viet Nam Election
SAIGON. South Viet Nam (Reuters)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-Western National Revolution movement Monday was returned to power in South Viet Nam's general election.

Duebec Polio Death

It was reported that a fight wave of Red Chinese proportion wave of Red Chinese proport

Peace River Power Plan 'Fine'-Federal Minister

made a declaration of trust in Eisenhower.

"The President of the United States realizes the main thing now is to ensure peace." the Soviet leader said. "In this we have no officences..."

A personal high spot of Eisenhower's tour comes tonight, when he is host at a stag dinner for British military. Proposed establishment by Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren of a hydro-elec tric power system in B.C.'s Peace River country today won a cautions nod of approval from Northern Affairs and National Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton.

The project appears to be a "very fine" one, he told a Van-couver press conference. He believed it would be part of future industrial development.

On the coast to address Vanilton said there is no conflict between the federal and B.C. governments on the question of the Wenner-Gren plan. MORE FORTUNATE

Mr. Hamilton said the Peace River area of Alberta and British Columbia is more for-



tunately situated for future development than any other part of Canada. Mr. Hamilton listed the re-sources of the area as hydro-

electric potential, thermal power potential from natural gas, oil, butane and propane, minerals and good agricultural land. During the interview with reporters, the minister also said that his government is

preparing the groundwork for the Yukon and the Northwest Territories to become prov-

He said the federal govern-ment is setting up the laws and administration of the ter-ritories in such a manner that it will be easy for any govern-ment to take over. He commented that the re

Continued on Page 2

The West Started It All

LONDON (UPI)-Russia celebrated the 20th anniversary of the start of the Second World War today by reopening the argument over who caused the whole thing.

Soviet newspapers, radio broadcasts and publishing houses launched a blitzkreig of evidence designed to prove the West was responsible for history's bloodiest conflict.

On the basis of the documents which are now known we can state with complete certainty that if in the autumn of 1938 the Vestern Powers had—like the Soviet Union
adopted a firm attitude towards the Nazi demands on Czechoslovakia, Hitler would

failed to co-operate with Russia against Germany before Hitler invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

"The Western Powers in no way wanted a decisive agreement with the Soviet Union and were, at the same time, conducting secret talks with Hitlerite Germany," the broadcast said

Virtually all Western observers have said Hitler felt free to open the war only after signing the non-aggression pact with

... POWER

Continued from Page 1 cent offer by Premier Bennett to take over part of the terri-tories was "a bit premature." In his speech before the Rotary Club, Mr. Hamilton said the federal government had big plans for development of Canada's northland.

"We shall spend upwards of \$100,000,000 over the next six or seven years. We are using existing roads such as the Mackenzie Highway, the Whitehorse · Dawson Highway and the Alaska Highway as points of departure.

"From these points we are striking off into new areas known to be highly mineralized and favorable prospects for development."

He said transportation was most important of the basic services required for the new expansion, and that his government took the view that such facilities should be set up ahead of development, not

Mr. Hamilton said federal provincial governments will share equally in the cost of a \$125,000,000 program of development of the north over

the next five to 10 years. 'It is the hope of everyone in the Northwest Territories that the provision of the first rail connection with the rest men of the non-permanent of Canada—a railway to Great militia reported for service. Siave Lake-will not be long

when Her Majesty came to the

front gate of her "home" at

Balmoral and welcomed her

The correspondents raise their eyebrows over the fact that foreign office press offi-

a great marquee specially

erected for these twice a day occasions in a garden across

I am informed that another "first" is the provision of periodicals and other data on

Britain, some still bearing a price tag, free for visiting cor-respondents and accredited do-

mestic writers. Also, on Fri-

hitherto sacrosanct Chequers' summer home of the Prime

Minister, being thrown open to group of the writers and

These things, in themselves,

might seem unimportant. But

together, as studied by the

correspondents, they reflect a

new and brighter approach by

Jim Hagerty, presidential

German fears of Ike's talks with Khrushchev have been dispelled. The atmosphere as

deduced by the correspondents is one of a "happy family"

agreeing how one of them should act as spokesman to a

rude and menacing neighbor

The thought is a nice one the spectre of "Uncle

broadcasters.

there was the reported

with

cials bantered jovially

from Carleton House.

guests.

WAR HEADLINES

a.m., Sept. 3, when Chamberlain's ultimatum to Germany guaranteed on return. would expire . . .

Italy nad proposed a fivepower conference to restore peace between Germany and Poland. But Germany boasted

clared: "We stand firm."

Meantime, hundreds of old Victoria soldiers and many new ones rushed to the colors.

ment from No. 11 that it could not cope with the deluge of applications. It asked that all officers of military age who were medi-cally fit should apply to their nearest militia unit.

More headlines continued the "Italy Stays Out." "Australia

Stands With Britain." "Britain Calls Up Reservists." "All of Germany Blacked Out." "South Africa Ready.

ARMOURIES JAMMED

Ottawa announced that Canadian privates would receive \$1.30 a day, and the Bay Street Armouries swarmed with uni-forms -- the kilts of the Canadian Scottish, the blue and red of the Searchlight Brigade as The City Hall took action to protect the interests of civic

Continued from Page I employees wishing to enlist month's salary and jobs

In its next issues The Times told of Chamberlain's formal declaration of war on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 11.15 a.m. The dead

line had expired, it had the Polish troops "May God bless you all," said "bottled up," while French president Albert Le Brun de and as he finished speaking an and as he finished speaking an air raid siren wailed over Lon-

"War Rages With Fury by nes rushed to the colors."

The Times published a statement from Military District Safe After Raid on Germany."

ATHENIA SUNK

Then came the tragedy of the liner Athenia, torpedoed by a German submarine. Vic-torians aboard the ship in cluded Sir Richard Lake, 79. and Lady Lake of 1280 Newport Avenue.
Later The Times announced

that all Victorians, with the exception of Mrs. E. A. Wil-liams and Mrs. B. K. Garvice,

cued. Premier Pattullo promised British Columbia's "fullest aid" in the war effort. The Prin cess Patricia's Light Infantry advertised for recruits "of good character between 18 and 45 years who are physically fit.'

Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria pledged the city's loyalty in a message to Can ada's Governor-General, and the B.C. provincial command of the Canadian Legion wired Prime Minister Mackenzie King offering "all-out sup-

Continued from Page 1 . over the scene. That is the port. at the "family" scene Friday next Eisenhower stop, Paris.

The prediction is that he will ISLAND CASUALTY be accorded an equally tumultous reception as he drives The Times announced the first along the Champs d'Elysee. local casualty. Anthony Play-But the foreign correspondents fair, 25, of Qualicum Beach

'NEW IKE'

President Eisenhower overthe correspondents at the first "briefing" held Friday noon in came by his strength, diplo-Sunk be macy and charm the West trality German suggestion that he en "Italy Neutral But Ready, dorse their stand on the Polish "Canada Aids Refugees. border dispute. There is no "French Pierce Siegfried Line." such involved issue here in "Canada Speeds Plans for London, But General de Gaulle War." will meet the president fresh from a crucial visit to costly, war-weary, internal strife torn Times announced that Canada

Algeria. The French leader also has Germany.

Next day, however, Prime decided views upon his nation's traditional place as a Minister Mackenzie Kir world power, views which are launched a long and bitter co

capability.

President Eisenhower's popularity, his charm and his ac-knowledged new grasp and determination in the field of seeking a just and honorable end to the cold war and con-flict of idealogy, has passed press secretary, seems elated whelming success. His great at events to date.

It bears repeating that hopes are running high at this moment that British and West

Then on Wednesday, Sept. 6 point out that, by necessity, had been killed while serving de Gaulle is directing his people and not being led by them.

"Guns and Planes Blast War-

saw." "Three German Ships Sunk by British." Blocks War Orders 'Canada Speeds Plans for

had formally declared war on

Minister Mackenzie King driving him, too, to make troversy when he announced France a power with atomic "No Conscription for Canada".

But Canada's first war vet soared to \$100,000,000 and all over the country men training for battle, The worst was still to come

DIMPLES? TANTINOXID

IS THE FUN GOING OUT OF FOOTBALL?

Krol-famous Argos player from a years back warns us to save the game fore it is too late. Why? Find out in the current Star Weekly.

Charles" de Gaulle still hovers



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What's in the bag? A loaf of bread - broken up to last longer. Father is the photographer-with mother and baby brother well back behind him. For this is a highlight of a "camping out" holiday, so carefully

planned that expenditures didn't exceed the sum of money set aside for it.

The budget of the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources at Ottawa covers a number of departmental branches. Among these are National Parks, Water Resources, Forestry, and Northern Administration and Lands. His expenditures involve millions of dollars.

Money for all departments of government comes through the Minister of Finance who gets it largely in taxes from Canadians such as you. When more money is spent than is collected in taxes, government must borrow from you . . . or else create new money. The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation . . . which means your dollar buys less

The government has been spending more than you have been paying in taxes. To narrow the gap between income and expenditures, new taxes have been imposed.

The next step should be to reduce expenditures, or at least hold the line. Undertaking new commitments - adding new welfare or other services - will only make it that much more difficult to pay our way. Tell your M.P. at Ottawa that since you are trying to save, you expect government to do the same.

You also help when you save more by means of life insurance, savings deposits, and the purchase of government bonds. Your savings help to create a SOUND dollar; and this, in turn, helps to create job security for you and more jobs for other Canadians.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

to look at me a bit queerly.

They were tolerant enough last month

when I spent three weeks' vacation on the roof. Some even recognized and commended my efforts to raise the top of one leanto to conform to the level of another and to seal the whole thing in with spank-

ing new mineral paper. Others, I believe, took the view that what a man did with his holidays was his own business. They liked swimming, water-skiing, sit-

ting on their patios with Stott friends. But if I liked living on the roof okay, I liked living on the roof and it was all right with them.

After all, they probably reasoned, some people spend a large section of their holidays in the gloom of beer parlors and cock-tail lounges. At least on the roof I was tail lounges.

getting fresh air and occasional sunshine.

This attitude seemed to prevail during my vacation. Last weekend a subtle change

.I was back on the roof, lying on my stomach and sawing away at my chimney with an old crosscut. Two of my neighbors sauntered along the path, looked up to exchange greetings, saw what I was doing and turned suddenly away without speaking. I knew what they were thinking and appreciate their reticence. "Poor guy," they were probably saying to themselves, "now he's cutting his chimney in half. Altitude and too much sun, I guess. Nice fellow. bad he's finally flipped his lid. Oh, well, his kids are grown up now anyhow.

None of this was expressed audibly. My neighbors are much too considerate. But a man doesn't have to have extrasensory perception to divine what thoughts certain his actions prompt in another person's mind.

Maybe I should have stood up and explained what I was trying to do. Still a man doesn't offer such explanations unless they are invited. Anyhow, how do you go about telling someone why you're doing a certain

already formed his own conclusion.

Actually the operation on the roof was only half as nutty as it seemed. They told me, when I built the lean-to, that it was against the law to bring your lumber bang up against the chimney. You had to leave certain clearance so that the chance of an overheated stack starting a roof fire was

So now I have a nice airspace border all around my chimney. I figured that if I could nick into the mortar, say half an inch, I'd be able to slide in a strip of galvanized iron for flashing and then attach it to the

Only when I built my chimney, in the days of a more vigorous youth, I built it to stay, mixing equal parts of sand and cement into my mortar. The result is something that rivals an old Roman road for durability. It was my hope that I could cut a niche be tween suitable courses of brick by the abrasion of an old saw's teeth on my indestructible mixture. At this point the mix-ture seems more indestructible than ever and the teeth on the saw have almost worn

Next time up, I'm going to try a cold chisel and a heavy hammer. No doubt I'll wind up by knocking the top off the chimney, but then I can build it again—you know, "If you can see the things you've spent your life for broken, and stoop to build them up again with wornout tools."

In the meantime, I'm a bit worried about neighbors worrying about me

take a solicitous interest in my well-being.

Sure I could have rolled over off my stomach, stood up on the edge of the roof, waved my arms and said: "Look, this isn't quite what it seems. I'm not trying to saw my chimney in half. I'm only trying to get through some of the mortar. I'm not crazy, Really I'm not. I'm only putting in flash

I'd write them and tell them about it, but there's always the chance that one would read my letter, look at the other and re mark, "Methinks he doth protest too much." Anyhow, how do I know I'm not nuts for starting the job in the first place?

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Watch Those Changes!

An old man writes to say that six months ago, suddenly, he became decidedly consti-

pated, so that it was hard to get a bowel movement. Previously, all his life, his bowels had moved every morning. He wonders if he should now do something about it. Because this symptom is so typically that of cancer of the large bower or of the outlet of the stomach, the man should have gone immediately to have his stomach and bowel x-

Alvarez rayed, and his rectum looked into with a lighted tube. To wait for six months after such a symptom appears is to invite disaster. Why? Because now, if a cancer is found it is likely to have scattered, and invaded the liver, from which it cannot be removed.

I can sympathize deeply with the man ho says that he did not dare go to a doctor because he and his wife are living on small security payments. Because of man's great danger and the urgency of his problem. I imagine that the social service woman in any nearby big hospital would arrange to have him x-rayed without charge. If, in his city, there is no agency to help

ople like this man, there is something de difficulties today facing many old people cidedly wrong with the community. One of is that they can get along all right on their small income so long as they remain well. But if one of them breaks a hip or gets a cancer, then disaster will stare them in the

face.

There is one thing that is decidedly wrong with millions of people and that is they do not know the danger signals of serious disease. Many worrisome people con-stantly are running to a doctor, when they do not need to. They may be much fright-ened by a few missing heartbeats, which usually are harmless, or they are excited about a slightly rapid pulse, or jittery spells, or harmless 20-minute-long spells of fuzzy vision, due to migraine, or spells of hysterical air gulping and belching due to fright, or spells of frequency of urination by day and not by night—due to anxiety.

For these harmless things they run to a doctor and take a lot of his time—sometimes to his disgust; but when their bowel stops moving, after the age of 60, or when they start bleeding from some body orifice, or when at the age of 70, for the first time in their life they get a severe pain in the stom ach, or when they get a pain in the ches which comes when they try to walk fast along the street, they don't know that they should run to a doctor.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Precip, to date	17.47	ins.
Last year	_ 9.88	ins.
Normal (71 yrs.)	13.89	ins.

SYNOPSIS - A storm movtoday will push southward over the lower coast and southern interior on Wednesday Rain from this storm has al ready spread over the north coast. However, as the disturbance moves southward it is expected to weaken so that only a narrow band of showers willreach southern regions. There will be partial clearing with the passage of the storm.

DOMINION - PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday Victoria: Cloudy tonight and Victoria ednesday with a few showers ACROSS THE CONTINENT Wednesday morning. Sunny St. John' periods Wednesday afternoon. Halifax Not much change in tempera-ture. Light winds becoming Ottawa west 20 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednes-Kamloops

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Regina

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Wednesday afternoon. Little New York 76 82 .34 change in temperature. Winds N. Westminster 51 64 trace light, becoming south 15 this evening and west 15 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight

and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 52 and 62. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep -- 49 59 .12 ONE YEAR AGO

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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time Sunrise__5.31 Sunset__18.55

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Grass Seed Must Suit Soil

Another important factor is

the use the lawn will have.

pink tea, while most will be a

summer play lot for the whole

of information will help your

We can pick a few of the

SIDNEY-A small shed on

Damage was esti-

Sixth Street here was burned

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Monday

mated at \$200.

and all the kids and

To have the lovely lawn you to the soil, and whether it has better known lawn grasses as ave dreamed about and for an acid or alkaline reaction (if examples of the difference in ave dreamed about and for an acid or alkaline reaction (if which you have worked so possible).

hard, be sure to get the kind of seed best of seed, best suited to your location, the climate of your particular garden, the type of soil, and the wear and tear it is likely to get.

The farm and Jack garden supply stores have separate grasses and mixtures to cover the needs of local gar-

the lawn will be in full sun.

The fire is believed to have been started by children playing with matches.

When ordering, state whether

preference and use.

Kentucky blue grass likes a \$7,000 will be offered. Some lawns are built just to be looked at, others for moder-ate use such as the occasional

dogs in the block. This kind of information will help your of information will help your exceptionally fine, velvety turif
we all admire, but they require
On view when the fair of better conditions for a start. and more care in the way of frequent watering, mowing Holstein ever assembled in

and feeding.
Good clean grass seed is nated at \$200.

The fire is believed to have highest quality for a given There will also purpose is always a sound in vestment.

There will also be goats, sheep and swine representing

neutral loam in a sunny situa-tion. The fescues prefer slight-will open the exhibition. ly shaded locations where the soil is neutral to mildly acid and not too retentive of mois ture. For moisture, shade, and heavy soils there are several of B.C.'s livestock for the exly shaded locations where the

hibition Saturday and on Monday will

Fair, the oldest in western tions will be a horse show, a 10.112.00 \$3.18.33 11.00 Fair, the oldest in western 4.867.12 10.012.45 60.18.04 11.00 Canada, will open Saturday 14.867.12 10.012.45 60.18.04 11.00 Canada, will open Saturday 14.867.20 \$39.83.8 \$4.27 7.950.15 10.7 with the largest entry list and Monday starting at 10 a.m. the largest prize list on record. with Western riding on Sat-Sponsored by the North urday, and English on Labor and South Saanich Agricul. Day. tural Association, the fair will the highland events, starting

feature a midway, a spectacu- at 11 a.m. Monday. Of special interest to young

petitions, crafts and horticulpeople will be the 4-H Club contests and demonstration Prizes totalling more than classes. Defence Minister Pearkes

Secretary Arthur C. Howe said the horticultural exhibits in the main Agricultural Hall will be more numerous than in other years.

REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS

Pupils not registered previously in any Greater Victoria school should enroll at the nearest secondary school on September 2, 3 or 4, from 10 a.m.

(New pupils in Grades 1 to 6 will register on September 8)

New Winter Work Plan Considered 'At Once'

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker today said renewal of the winter works program "is going to be considered at once.'

He told reporters as he en

government might continue ties. the same basis of payments, whether to proceed with it ter works program sider the basis."

tered a morning cabinet meeting that an announcement will be made shortly.

Last winter the federal governorm of a kind not normally underernment paid half the payroll taken in winter, including con-costs of approved municipal struction and major reconworks projects as an employ struction of streets, sidewalks, ment stimulus. municipal roads, water, sew-Asked whether the federal age and storm sewage facili-

the prime minister replied, May 31, the federal govern-"We will have to decide first ment contributions to the winagain and then we can con-estimated \$9,000,000 on projder the basis."

ects of a total value of \$60,000.

The winter works program 000 employing 40,000 workers.

Between Dec. 1, 1958, and

MARTIN CHARGES \$72 MILLION LOSS

At Church Synod

VANCOUVER (CP) - Paul | "Faulty investment of un-Martin, health minister in the employment insurance fundsprevious Liberal federal government, said Monday \$72,-000,000 in unemployment in-surance funds have been wasted through faulty invest-

PROPRIETRESSES of Queen Margaret's School,

Duncan, Miss Norah C. Denny, right, and Miss D.

R. Geoghegan stand by stump of first tree cut down

in school's new building program. Start was made

Monday clearing land for new road entrance from end of Browning Avenue. (Flett Photo.)

By Dynamite Cap

ALBERNI Explosion of a The car made a 180-degree dynamite cap in Rogers Creek turn and stayed on the road.

Park during the weekend sent one young boy to hospital side of the Malahat lookout.

bad frights.

Larry Tutty received hand
Injuries when he exploded the injuries when he explored the injuries when he explored

obtained from a shed at his tion sheep dog trials.

the Pacific National Exhibi-

His younger dog, four-year-old Lassie, took the first place

trophy, and six-year-old Jock second prize. Lassie

the only one of the six dogs

competing to finish the com-

plete course. The dogs had

flighty bunch of sheep

handle and competition was

GANGES - Funeral service

was held in the Ganges United

Church Saturday for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Omoto, Daryl

Logan officiating. Pallbearers

were T. Asaoka. E. Harkemar,

W. Hastings, A. Miller, K.

Murakami and Mac Mouat

Haywards were in charge of

arrangements and cremation

Mrs. Omoto's hobby was a

record she kept of over 50

birthdays of children of

neighbors and friends and she

never let one of the dates go

by without sending some little

gift to the child celebrating a

Square Dance Club, Victoria,

birthday.

GANGES -

The location is in the centre August 7th and 30th,

Sunday between his car and a members of the Promenaders

Records To Be Set

By Saanichton Fair

received a severe records, and "calling" were

AROUND THE ISLAND

while several others received

It is believed the caps were

home. Police were still looking

for one of the several caps

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DUNCAN-The city can now

prosecute persons not having easy-to-read street numbers on

City council made an amend

ment Monday to a 1935 build-ing regulations bylaw which

says numbers must be "con-

DUNCAN-Funeral services

for Mrs. Verne Erickson, who became B.C.'s second polio vic-

tim Saturday, will be held

Last rites for the 26-year-old woman who died a week after

her sister succumbed to the

disease will be conducted at 2

p.m. in Hirst Funeral Chapel by Rev. E. W. Willis.

Interment will follow in the

CAMPBELL RIVER - Vil-

lage commissioners here have

decided to sell 150 feet by 150 feet of the newly acquired

Lourdes Hospital property to the RCMP as site for the new

MILL BAY—Meryl F. Musof town. Cost will be \$2,500.

beer commended by police for

his split-second thinking which

prevented a serious accident

lar horse show, 4-H Club com-

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MORE ENTRIES, PRIZES

motorcycle.

Victoria,

family plot at Mount View Cemetery, Somenos.

Wednesday in Duncan,

their homes

taken and unaccounted for.

Youth Injured

the convention of the Canadian Bar Association, said in the coming year - about an interview Canada faces another fall and winter of serious unemployment. He said the winter will prob

ably not be as lean as last winter. If , it should there might not be "quite enough" money in unemployment insurance funds to take care of all workers who claim insur-

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE,

About 300 Anglican clergy

ada's 2,500,000 Anglicans were

session here today.

Children's

Fair Raises

CARE Fund

(From Duncan Bureau)

has created a loss of \$72,000,-000 in the last year. It is worth noting that in September a 25 to 65 per cent increase in unemployment insurance tax Mr. Martin, here to attend to both workers and employ ers will produce \$80,000,000 in enough to cover the loss, but without any increase in bene-

fits to taxpayers." He said the loss of \$72,000,-000 in an investment of \$300,-000,000 can be blamed on the fact that both the unemployment insurance investments and the government's victory bond conversion policy are run by the same people.

Bishop Carrington became

tions. The CCF premier said he does not intend to leave Saskatchewan **Prohibition Ends Tamely**

NOT CANDIDATE - Premier

T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan

said Monday night he is not in

the running for leadership of

the new political party planned by the CCF and labor organiza-

In Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)-Prohibition ended in Oklahome today with "temperance" becoming the watchword of the wets. Gov. Howard Edmondson. GANGES—Bill Evans and Major Decisions

the man most responsible for repeal of the 52-year ban on the sale of liquor in the state, urged the wets to mark the new era with limited imbibing. "I know that the people of

Oklahoma will meet this era Que. (CP) The Anglican acting primate after the retire.
Church of Canada's general ment last December of Bishop beverages with temperance. I synod—the church governing W. F. Barfoot of Rupert's look forward to a time when body-opened its 20th general Land, who was elected primate the incidence of crime and in 1951. Choosing his successor Saturday, Sept. 5, is one of and laymen representing Can the most important subjects ent with prohibition will be on the synod's crowded, nine behind us," Edmondson said-

at Macdonald College, near Montreal, for what many feel is the most important synod ever convened.

Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington. Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington. Archbishop of Quebec and actarchishop of Quebec and Ac

monies this morning the dele-SPECIAL PRAYERS gates get down to business in the afternoon with the first of a series of daily joint sessions of the upper house 43 active and retired bishops and the lower house-clerical and lay delegates sent by the separate

diocesan synods. REPORT ON UNION

SPEECH ON TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev

will deliver a one-hour speech

over the NBC television and radio networks/ during his

visit to the U.S. this month.

broadcast live from 6 to 7 p.m. (EDT) Sunday, Sept. 27,

the National Broadcasting Co

announced Monday.

Khrushchev's talk will be

A "fun fair" sponsored by Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Maple Bay, In the evening the reunion and run by Maple Bay Sunday toward a union between the Anglican and United Churches. school girls aged nine to 12 years, held on the weekend at GANGES There were 25 admissions to the Lady Minto Road Farm, raised \$15 for a

August 7th and 30th, in cluding patients from Galiano, Pender and Saturna Islands South Burnaby and Fulford Harbour.

CANCES

Camp in Germany.

Camp in Germany.

Camp in Germany.

Nancy Whittaker directed to vote to continue them with an eye to wards arranging for joint social work to precede any closer organic union.

This fact tended to take some of the drama out of to-day's event. In fact some persons were of the opinion that liquor will not be as normal social work to precede any closer organic union. Twenty eight Patsy Screaton and Jean Gili- MR. K. TO MAKE chuk.

Petra Watson sold refreshments, Marsha Hamilton sold He slammed on his brakes travelled by chartered boat to while doing 50 mph, threw the Salt Spring Island Saturday to tickets to a pony ride, and Rocky, Jud and Burley Whitwhile doing 50 mph, threw the salt Spring Island Saturday to car into a spin and struck the take part in a square dance bike a glancing blow. The with the local Wagon Wheel motorcycle operator: Charles Club at Central Hall.

W. Keay, 19, of 206 Niagara. The visitors brought their taker led the ponies around

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Mrs. House said special prayer sessions would be scheduled in churches and private homes in some areas. Repeal leaves Mississippi

the only legally dry state in the union. The repeal of prohibition in

Oklahoma marks the first time liquor has been sold lecommittee reports its progress gally since the state joined the union in 1907. However, liquor has always been consumed by Talks between the two Oklahomans in about the same churches have been going on quantities consumed in other



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OILS

From Canadian Press and Royal Bank). VICTOBLA Banks buying U.S. cheques 5% per cent discount. Cash at 5% per cent discount. Silver at 7% per cent. Selling cheques at 4% per cent. discount. Clash at 4% per cent. MONTREAL. CP: — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 4,25/22 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. The pound sterling was \$2.57%.

NEW YORK - CP: — Canadian dollar at \$1.05 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.80.7/15. VANCOUVER-NOON

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LONDON

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials, Oils Lead Toronto Down

Industrials and western oils led the Toronto market down today in light trading.

the first in five sessions while and Aunor at one time western oils hit a at \$2.50. four-year low in index.

Pipelines and steels were

- 5300 23 21 22 -2½

Closing Averages

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MONDAY

30 Industrials 664.41, up 1.35 Interprovincial were all off. Aluminium Ltd., ½, and Cana20 Rails 163.45, off .04 The New York market had dian Pacific, Granby Mining
15 Utilities 91.11, off .09 its sharpest decline in two and Walker Gooderham, both 220.62, up .22 weeks. Trading was fairly

Golds 88.16, up .22 'Monday's rally. News of Base Metals 172.06, off .21 higher interest rates upset the

Vestern Oils_114.13, off 1.06 market. Shares: 2,689,000. AT TORONTO few senior base metals gained. Losses quiet trading today on the ranged to International exchange. Industrials 316.9, up 1.3 ranged to International Golds 88.89, off 48 Nickel's 1-point setback at Utilities 149.3, up 5 94%. Consolidated Denison 149.3, up 5 94%. Consolidated Denison 149.3, up 5 94%. uranium backed down 1/2 at _441.5, up 1.7

Seniors were off in western oils. Pembina dipped 's at 20 Industrials 118.79, off .09 814 while Hudson's Bay was 20 Mines 77.08, off .52 off 3s at 161s. Pacific Pete 20 Oils 88.09, off .24 gave up 3s at 131s and a Royalite eased 25 cents at

McIntyre was off 13 at the indu 8714 for the major loss in regular.

Trade Minister Going to Europe For Market Study

OTTAWA (CP) Trade Min-ister Churchill will make a swing through a number of European countries to study aspects of Common Market arrangements prior to the Commonwealth finance and trade ministers' conference in London late next month.

Mr Churchill said Monday in an interview that he also will hold discussions with Canadian trade commissioners posted in the countries which form the European Common Market and the Outer Seven.

The chief object of his trip will be to bring himself up to date on the trading arrange ments being worked out among the Outer Seven countries. He TORONTO (CP) The To horizon at present to indicate ronto Stock Exchange Monday the trading arrangements will reported sale of a stock ex- affect Canadian wheat sales in

Europe.
The European Common Williams, Montreal, for \$140. Market is composed of Italy, 000. The seat had been held France, Germany, Belgium, in the name of John L. Green. The Netherlands and Luxem. bourg. The Outer Seven comprises Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Switzerland and Austria

All sections were down.

For industrials the loss was golds. Hollinger lost 1/4 at 31 1/2

AT NEW YORK Internahardest hit among industrials.
Alberta Gas Trunk, Trans-Porcupine, both dropped by Canada, Trans-Mountain and 1. Distillers Seagrams 3. 1. Distillers Seagrams %, Aluminium Ltd., ½, and Cana-

down 4. On the American Stock Ex-Industrials 531.19, up 1.60 away from big gains made in Golds 88.16, up 22 Monday's rally. News of Base Metals 172.06 off 21

AT MONTREAL prices were moderately easier during

Most groups were softer but steels and base metals were irregular.

AT LONDON the stock market was slightly irregular today

gull but Greek bonds improved in foreigns.

Dollar stocks gained while

the industrial market was ir-

selectively better. Copper traded 5,000 at 34. Bethlehem Copper sold 1,600 at

Alberta Oil Output Still Up Over 1958

\$1.06. Vantor traded 2,600 at 73.

CALGARY (CP) - Produc tion of Alberta crude oil dropped slightly during the week ended Aug. 24 but con-tinued well ahead of last year's pace. Statistics released by the

Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board placed produc tion at 389,950 barrels compared with 397,786 the previous week and 312,505 the corresponding week in 1958. Pembina continued as the largest producer with 100,287 barrels a day, followed by Redwater with 46.516 and Leduc-Woodbend with 43.507.

DIVIDENDS

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Most prices showed a firm tone and and soybean contracts were in flax quotations recorded a good demand at strong prices new high for the season in most of the time on the heard fairly active trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. of trade today.

Lakehead prices for class two TWA and domestic wheat were all 14 cent lower than Monday.

end of the week. Open High Low Close 32912 33714 33915 33615 324 331112 32315 33915 33915 33815 33815 By James Richardson 76% 76% 76%

Brazil, Korea, Pakistan and

Japan were expected to take a total of more than 5,000,000.

bushels of wheat before the

BETTER CAR TIRES COMING

CIL Experts Develop New Bonding Process

paratively new synthetic fibre phathalic acid, said previously-(terylene) may be used to developed process of bonding velop better automobile tires. the fibre to rubber are more of "bonding" the polyester than the newly-discovered fibre to rubber has been devel method. Use of the fibre now

tory of Canadian Industries he said. Ltd. in nearby McMasterville. Oil shares were quiet and narrowly irregular. Gold shares were firm and coppers selectively better.

In the bonding process the are being kept secret pending patents but intensive testing patents but intensive testing sealed to the rubber of tires. At present rayon and nylon United States tire manufacture. AT VANCOUVER prices cords, but a CIL spokesman ber Co., which has driven tires

ager of the company division CIL to manufacture the experi-which manufactures the fibre mental tires.

MONTREAL

A new, inexpensive process expensive and less efficient the newly-discovered oped after five years' research may become economically at the central research labora feasible for the tire industry,

Details of the new process commonly used in the furer, Firestone Tire & Rubwere off on a dull market dur-ing the forenoon. Torwest moved 5,000 at 36. Mid West B. J. Moriarty, general man-bought the fibre cord from

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City Abandons **Loading Zone** Reduction

Cartage Companies Made Loud Outcry

City public works committee today cropped a hot potato by shelving a suggestion of cutting merchants' loading zone privileges to mornings only.

Committee was told that response to advertisement of the proposal had brought a flood

proposal had brought a flood of letters—all opposed. The suggestion was to reserve curbloading zones for truck use only during the mornings, releasing the spaces for public parking in the afternoons.

Result of the outcry from cartage companies and merchants was a decision to take no action on the suggestion.

But Ald. Elmer McEwen said nat the city should post signs informing motorists they can park in the loading zones during evenings, Sundays and holi-

Traffic engineer Norman Warmsley said motorists can do that now.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

ay was sent to the James Bay community Association by Community Association by city public works committee thanking the organization for voluntary construction of a boat launching ramp at the foot of Niagara. However, the committee said it could not committee said it could not fulfill a request by the associa-tion for a lease of the property because the land belongs to the federal government.

Banning parking on the south side of Finlayson, between Quadra and Jackson, was recommended today by city public works committee

Navy clearance divers from HMCS Naden next week will be probing the waters in Parry Bay and Royal Roads in prac-tice demolition work involving

For two days, Sept. 8 and 9,

mines will be dropped by a navy lighter and "swept" by HMCS Miramichi. The frogmen will work from the diving tender YMT 9. Equipment tests will also be carried out.

First fall meeting of Victoria ex-servicewomen will be held in Britannia Legion auditorium, 1616 Blanshard, at 8 p.m.

talk about the downtown underground wiring program at a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group at 6.15 p.m. Thursday at the James Bay Hotel,

Washington State Ferries will begin two sailings daily between Sidney and Anacortes beginning Sept. 9, leaving Sidney at 10.45 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. From Oct. 13 to March 20, there will be one sailing a day, leaving Sidney at 1 p.m.

Victoria's "good music" sta-tion will start dawn to dusk broadcasting Friday, commenc-ing at 6.30 a.m.
Tests started Sunday and

many persons thought the new station, CFAX, was already on full programming.

The station, 810 on the dial,

will operate from offices in the Central Building.

Funds donated to help Sanich Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong recover his health and property after being pinned in a Montana landslide today stood at \$4,960 including \$59.15 collected in a bucket by muni-

the bank in the last two days.

He and Det. Robin Stewart are trustees of the fund started by unsolicited donations by citizens who said they wanted to beln.

A 10-man crew and Central with twinkling eyes, Mr. Moore has started off on a new career—art—and today is proving it is never too late to beln.

Sunday.



Titled European couple visiting Victoria today.

'AMUSING' WEDDING RECALLED

Scion of German Nobility Here With Princess Wife

Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe remainder touring Europe Langenburg, the descendant of where Princess Ira's family

some of Germany's oldest have large holdings including rulers, visited Victoria Tues the giant Italian Fiat works. day with his Italian wife of four years. The dark-haired aristocrat

came here on business in 1948 and "promised myself I would come back someday."

He describes as his "job," the control of a number of cattle ranches in lower California, managership of the Mexican agency for most leading European cars, and acting in a similar capacity through 12 of the United States.

With his beautiful wife, Princess Ira Furstenbure, whom he married amid medaeval pomp and ceremony Sept. 21, 1955, he is spending two days at the Olde English Inn and intends to "try a bit of your fishing."

EVERYBODY IN ACT

The wedding, which they still recall with amusement, B.C. Electric general super-intendent Guy Barclay will and Mack Sennett as the bride arrived by gondola the traditional 15 minutes late, and the groom an untraditional 10 minutes after her, due to an enthusiastic greeting by water-

borne Venetians. Added to this, the princess' hairdresser fell into the canal

ford Ranger Ron Jones said

today.

Despite light rains, fog and heavy dew there is virtually no moisture at ground level, Jones said. Heavy rain is needed to ensure a substantial margin of safety.

His forestry crews main-tain patrols at the sites of two

Chief W. A. Pearson for deposit in the bank today.

The chief said a total \$460 on the first, and 35 men employed at the second fire.

The bank in the last two days.

A 10-man crew and Central

A 10-man crew and Central









of the year in Mexico and the putting them together and touring

Despite this morning's they were delighted with Victoria's climate which was "a wonderful change from Mexico and southern Europe."

The prince expressed no surprise that European cars were selling in such large quantities North America and said that it showed a greater awareness of quality by the people.

LOVE THEIR WORK

"If you walk through a European plant," he said, you see that the mechanics are actually having fun maka good car.

Over here they are just

SAGA ENDED, BRANNAN LAKE **YOUTH CAUGHT**

A 15-year-old escapee from Brannan Lake School is back in custody today after a four escapade which landed in Port Angeles in a

The 14-foot Robella is in the hands of U.S. customs until while admiring his handiwork and two photographers joined him trying to capture the

European industry, he that costs were about one-third we can spend three times the time on making a really good

He described the European economy as "more sane" than TWO-YEAR COURSE its counterpart here and deplored the wastefulness of materials both in industry and conservation.

MORE TREES GONE

"You are always cutting down the trees and bushes he said, shaking his head, "I noticed you have done it in Victoria too since I was here last.' Apart from the weather,

both were delighted with Victoria and described it as a wonderful change from the ultramodern styles of the South. Princess Ira was dressed in

simple grey suit of a soft the army and 46 the weed material set off with a SPECIAL EVENTS brooch of diamonds and rubies. The prince's family were the original rulers of Hohenlohe, a principality in Germany, now

forming part of northern Wur-Scholars, clergymen, military leaders and statesmen are numbered in the family, one

Two frigates of the RCN's Storm Weaker

Ships New Glasgow and Beacon Hill - will bring the young men from Vancouver night and early morning was to Esquimalt, arriving here at It was fortunate for the 5 p.m. Among Royal Roads staff members meeting the officer cadet entries in Vancouver will be Capt. B. Baile, Flight-Lieut. K. McCrimmon,

At the Canadian Services College, the cadets will commence a two-year period of academic and military trainthe service they chosen.

Fourteen of the cadets are from British Columbia; 25 from Alberta; 21 from Saskatchewan; five from Manitoba; 47 from Ontario; five disappeared by late afternoon, from Quebec; and five from to be followed by some sun, from Quebec; and five from Nova Scotia. Two of them are from the United Kingdom.

Thirty-one are naval officer cadets, while 45 have se the army and 46 the RCAF.

Capt. H. P. Stickley, staff schedules.

djutant at the college, reports

Meanwhile, weather office adjutant at the college, reports several special events coming up for the Royal Roads cadets in the near future. Late in October the officer cadets will to their respective service, self by producing less rain-

Victoria Daily Times

Tire-Slashing Charge Carnival Riot Sequal

SURVEY OF CROSSWALKS **NEAR PARKING PLANNED**

A safety survey of city crosswalks was ordered today

public works committee.

Action was taken following an appeal by the Greater Victoria and District Safety Council for a clear curb space in front of the Fort Street crosswalk between Douglas and Blanshard.

A The council said one parking space should be eliminated on each side so that pedestrians using the crosswalk did not step out from between two closely parked cars without warning to car traffic.

Committee instructed the city engineer's department to look into the situation and also the safety of all other crosswalks flanked by parking spaces.

Royal Roads Ready For 122 New Cadets

lege at Royal Roads is prepared for the start of another training term, and next Thursday will welcome 122 new officer cadets from homes across the country.

and Chaplain A. Mowatt.

while admiring his handlowork and two photographers joined him trying to capture the scene.

The couple live six months

Forest Fire

Hazard Less

Atmospheric moisture has reduced the lower Vancouver Island forest fire hazard to about "average," but a day's sunshine could wipe out the present safety mangin, Lang ford Ranger Ron Jones said

College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, of Saint-Jean, Que. Rain Likely After Fog;

Fog that enshrouded Victoria in clammy gloom overexpected to give way to sunny periods later today, but rain is anticipated Wednesday morning

Temperature will hit a low of 50 tonight but soar, relatively, to 65 Wednesday. It will probably be cloudy

overnight, and fog is not expected to return within the

next few days. PATCHY ON COAST

Weather office officials say academic and military train-ing leading to a commission caused by a weakening in storm conditions, when moist air clashed with cooling temperatures coming off the

Patches are still drifting then clouds, then, Wednesday,

The fog had no noticeable effect on local transportation services, and Trans-Canada Airlines reports only a minutes delay to one of their

establishments relating time of year, but redeemed itcadets will visit the only half the August average. States naval base at Sunshine during the month

No Direct Evidence Of Armed Violence

A 22-year-old Victoria man is charged with wilful damage for a tire-slashing spree last Friday at the Curling Rink, presaging the Saturday night burning of a carnival tent at Mid-West Shows

The young man, alleged by city police to have deliberately cut a large number of car and truck tires belonging to carnival personnel, will appear in city court Wednesday.

Power Plants

To Be Opened

Senior provincial and mu-icipal officials, the B.C.

Power Commission and ex-

ecutives of private power cor-

porations will be among 300

guests when two Vancouver

Island power projects are of-ficially opened Wednesday.

They are the 100,000 horse-ower Georgia gas turbine

station at Chemainus and the

35,000 horsepower Ash River

hydro station on Great Cen-tral Lake. Both are power

commission projects; the Geogia station cost \$15,500,000, and the Ash River project

The latter project drew criti-

royal commission report. Es-

timated to cost \$9,000,000 orig-

inally, it was said overspend-

and car caravan from Victoria

being joined by up-Island and

mainland guests en route. Pre-

mier Bennett will officiate at

Keenlyside will also take part.

B.C. Electric president A. E.

(Dal) Grauer and vice-presi-

dents H. L. Purdy and J. H. Steede, J. Herbert Smith, president of Canadian General

Special guests will include

chairman Dr. Hugh

The program calls for a bus

ing was indicated.

in the recent Shrum

\$10,000,000.

sion

Meanwhile, indications point to older youths rather than young teen agers as respon-sible for a disturbing outbreak of violence culminating with the firing of a \$1,500 tent and contents in the carnival mid-

CHIEF SILENT

Chief Constable John Black stock, who was at the carnival site minutes after the outbreak when gangs of juveniles are reported to have brandished offensive weapons and looted carnival booths—was non-committal on the subject today.

His department is conducting a full investigation into the entire affair, believed to have started Friday night in an argument and fight between a youth and ring-toss operator Jesse Campbell.

Carnival people said the Sat-urday night outbreak was "revenge." One said Campbell "got what was coming to him." Police said they have no direct evidence that teenagers were carrying switch knives and short lengths of pipe as reported.

It is alleged the fired tenthousing a "gypsy" booth and Campbell's ring-toss game— was lighted by means of a matchbook "bomb," one of which was discovered earlier and put out without loss of property by a carnival worker. Chief Blackstock said he received no complaint about the carnival operation and praised the direction of manager Hugh Davis, who "did his level best

to run a good show. Greater Victoria Celebra-tions Association, carnival carnival sponsor, estimates the early closing of the carnival by po-lice Saturday lost \$500 in extra

Police Identify **Drowned Woman**

The RCMP has identified the body of a drowned woman found in Georgia Strait Saturday as Miss Annie Balck, 43, a cook employed by Thomas A. Fee, 2031 Runnymede.

She had been with the Fee family eight years and accom-

Electric, will attend from eastern Canada, Members of the provincial cabinet expected to attend are Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, Recreations Minister Earle Westwood and commis sion members, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Willfston and Mines Minister W. K.

Kiernan. Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo will speak at a luncheon to be held in that city. North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Murison will speak at the cere-monies at Chemainus and Alberni Mayor A. J. Luckhurst will be a speaker at the Ash River event

Fate of Curbside Taxis in Balance

City council will decide eliminate curbside taxi stands will be dropped.
Public works committee to

day recommended that Island Taxi which holds a curbside stand at 1312 Broad be permitted to move it to 1411

"That's a complete reversal of policy," commented traffic engineer Norman Warmsley. In the past, the city has retused transfer of taxi curbside stand locations and whenever one was vacated it was wiped out of the bylaw permitting stands. Purpose was to force cab companies to provide their own offstreet parking.

Mrs. Mary French, Island Taxi representative, told the committee she would be forced out of business unless she could obtain a curbside stand

ASK The TIMES

Q. Would you kindly inform

taining copyrights for photo-graphs?—W. F. B. A. If you have the negative you automatically have the copyright. Sometimes a com-pany, such as Kodak, will see a print on exhibition and make arrangements with the photographer to use it widely, and the company then copyrights the picture. Otherwise, it is

Q. This is a swim conscious town, or wars. As a visitor here I'd like to know what's the longest distance ever swum?—M. M.

A. John Sigmund swam down the Mississippi River in 1940, a distance of 292 miles. It took him about 99 hours.

HE KNEW 'HANGING JUDGE'

Oldest Surveyor Starting New Career in Art at Age of 86

Cipal employees.

The bucket was passed at Saanich municipal yard Monon the Saanich Highlands boundary near Heals Lake, where trouble spots still not so Charles Moore, Creston, the control of Victoria, who formerly of Victoria, who claims he is the oldest sur-

vevor in British Columbia A short, stocky man of 86

To prove his point, in the short period of 10 minutes he showed he was as adept with the pencil and brush as a skilled painter. He drew a de-tailed landscape sketch from the top of Mount Tolmie, leaving no doubt in the minds of spectators that he was no

"It can be done if you per-severe." he said. "But you must never give up. But the main thing is to think young

. . keep active."

VISITING SISTER Mr. Moore came to Victoria to visit his sister, Mrs. Trevos Opie, Patricia Bay, and his niece, Mrs. Phyllis Rosa, mece, Mrs. Phyllis Rosa, As a boy, he knew Sir though he doesn't rule out the Rowan Street, and to go over some of his schoolboy haunts. The leta member of a rival. He is a member of a pioneer judges, sometimes referred to "I family," his father having as the "hanging judge," of the said.



CHARLES MOORE

a swamp at the end of Cook He was born and educated Street which was a good spot here, and left for the Koote for waterfowl. Then, of course, here, and left for the Kootenays in 1892 where he worked as a surveyor until his retire-

his ment a few years ago.

"Sometimes I used to accom-pany him and his gardener on ts for snipe near Beacon Hill Park. of a hero," he added. "He was a striking man; kind, considerate and fearless. He had a

winning personality." UNFAIR EPITHET Mr. Moore thought historians are being unfair in refer-ring to Sir Begbie as "the hanging judge."

"He put an end to that non-ense crime and bloodshed," he said. "I don't know what the province would have done without him."

As for Victoria, he said, it was no longer the place he knew as a young man. "You didn't have to go far

the street cars are gone, and so are many of the old homes. oldest living surveyor in B.C.

"I believe I'm the oldest," he settled here after serving with gold rush days. else who has been engaged in the British Army in China. "I knew Sir Begbie when I my work for so long a period."



UGLY AS SIN and dangerous to unwary fishermen or swimmers this pair of predators came in with a recent fish catch. George Grossmith, 457 Davida, holds (at left) a wolf eel and an Alaska king crab. Eel is a rare red color, said to be the result of feed and environment, and is capable of biting through a broom handle with its powerful jaws and razorsharp teeth. Crab measures three feet across and was caught off Ucluelet in the course of an unusual migration from the cool Alaskan waters. Both will be given to the Provincial Museum. (Times Photo.)

Russia Refuses to Take Freedomites

FOUR STAR FINAL

WEATHER:

Sunny, **Becoming Cloudy** Victoria Daily Times

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YORKSHIRE WINS U.K. CRICKET TITLE

LONDON (CP) - Yorkshire won the English County cricket championship today on a thrilling two-runs-a-minute victory over Sussex with only seven minutes to spare.

Then the players waited nervously for two hours for Surrey-Middlesex result. But Middlesex held their London rivals to a draw, and Surrey's eight-year reign as cham pion was over.

NT POLGE FORGE FOR BOXING PROPOSED

Four Liberals Lead In P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (CP)-Four Liberals and two Progressive Conservatives were leading in early re-turns from the Prince Edward Island provincial election. Among the leaders were Liberal Education Minister Keir Clark in Kings Third and Labor and Welfare Minister A. A. MacIsaac and Provincial Treasurer B. Earle Mac-Donald in Queens Fifth.

French Satellite Plan Reported

PARIS (Reuters)—The evening newspaper France Soir said today that France is preparing to build a singlestage rocket designed to rise to about 430 miles in the at-mosphere and put a satellite in orbit.

Fire Hits Heart of St. John's

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Fire damaged three buildings in the heart of this city today before it was brought under control. The fire broke out in a row of six adjoining frame dwellings. The cause was not immediately

Ike Turns Down Summit Plea By Macmillan

LONDON (AP)-President Eisenhower resisted a strong new bid by Prime Minister Macmillan for an early summit conference with Russia, high diplomatic sources said today.

The American leader instead hower's talks with Khrushinsisted during his talks with the prime minister that any West Berlin. the prime minister that any decision on top-level talks await the outcome of his pending meetings with Premier Khrushchev, the results and the properties of the prime minister that any decision on top-level talks are to the prime minister that any decision on top-level talks and the says ar

American position was not subject to change, they added.

to Monday, the insaid, the two lead-trying to reconcile trying to reconcile trying to reconcile the following the following to the following t Even up to Monday, the inmormants said, the two leadtheir differing approaches to

Macmillan insisted that the stage already had been set by the Big Four foreign ministure of conciliation and friendters in Geneva justifying the East European countries concelling of early summit talks. trolled by the Communists.

Eisenhower disagreed,

THREAT REMAINS

He took the view that the Communist refusal to con-firm allied rights of occupation in West Berlin represented an ever-present threat against the Western position. Both shared hope that Eisen-

Peace River Power Plan

Conduct In Canada **Factor**

VANCOUVER (CP) -Vancouver newspaper says Russia has refused the application of members of the radical Sons of Freedom Douk-hobor sect to relocate in

Siberia.

It says the refusal was relayed to Freedomite leaders several weeks ago in Ottawa by Soviet Ambassador Amasasp A. Aroutunian but that few of the sect's 2,500 mem-bers have been told of it. "Aroutunian made it

Russia did not want the Freedomites for two main reasons: "The Soviet wants no part of the sect due to its irre-sponsible conduct in Canada he indicated their long history of depredations in Canada is

well known in Moscow.
"Accepting the sect might endanger Russia's growing trade with Canada."

OFFERED AID

The British Columbia and Canadian governments have offered to pay the transportation and relocation costs of Freedomites wishing to settle in Russia providing they revoke their Canadian citizen-

The paper says the Soviet ejection "forced immediate rejection strategy sessions of Freedomite hierarchy

It says Bill Moojelsky, regarded as Freedomite strongman in B.C., has been in Uruof Communist action against ferring with Stefan S. Sorokin,

sources said.

Macmillan went along with Eisenhower's argument, evidently after realizing that the migrations, and we cannot risk. endangering our trade rela-

Today's Baseball

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Walker (9-8), Portocarrero (8), Hoeft(9) and Triandos.
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Pascual, Clevenger (8) and NaragonWilson, Schroli (4): Chittum (8) and
White, HRs. Wash-Killebrew (39). Chancellor Konrad Aden-auer made an unexpected gesship to Poland, largest of the The crusty West German leader broadcast a message of peace and friendship to the. Poles on the eve of the 20th NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed,

anniversary of Hitler's attack on Poland. Adenauer apol-Vancouver Stocks Adenauer apol-VANCOUVER - Closing ogized for the Nazi act.

sales were at a minimum. Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Torwest 1,000 at 35, Fort St. Continued on Page 5

Eisenhower took a rest from

mission was bringing results.

'Fine'-Federal Minister

THE DAY IT STARTED

Nazi invasion of Poland and the start of the Second World War were just a few hours old when Adolf Hitler went before the Reichstag in Berlin on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, to deliver a

war tirade without a formal declaration of war. Historic picture of that event shows Hitler surrounded by his henchmen, including Goering, his top aide, seated at rear. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOW VICTORIA GIRDED FOR FRAY

War Headlines Blared Just Twenty Years Ago

ARMIES INVADE POLAND;

BRITAIN, FRANCE ISSUE Berlin said Germany claimed FINAL ULTIMATUM. It was the climax to a year of crisis and tension, relieved clared war. of King George VI and Queen

It began with Munich and the surrender of German Su- from Poland. deteniand. Then came Prague and the betrayal of Czecho-s2,110,000,000 for defence and slovakia. Now it was Danzig maintenance of public order.

The Times of Friday, Sept. dian government in Ottawa 1939, presented the grim invoked the War Measurés Act and.

1. 1939, presented the grim invoked facts in story and picture. of 1914.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Twenty years ago today the corpia Daily Times gave highly mechanized German

Here in Victoria there were strained faces. Yet life went Victoria Daily Times gave highly mechanized German these tragic headlines to its armies had crossed the Polish on much as usual. Mickey Rooney was playing in "Andy border bent on total destruc-HITLER STARTS WAR, tion of a half-mebilized army. Hardy Gets Spring Fever" at A front-page despatch from the Capitol. The city was Berlin said Germany claimed crowded with holidaymakers

victories "all along the line" in and thousands of children pre the first hours of her unde-Still the war was not official. In the British House of Com-

mons, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain offered Hitler one more chance to withdraw

and the Polish Corridor. The war was close. The French government mobilized all forces and the Cana-

many starts war with ration cards." A dispatch from London referred piquantly to Winston Churchill as a "probable" member of the British war cabinet,

from Berlin captioned

evacuated.

pared to return to school after

But none could escape the

impact of the headlines. Bar-

rage balloons over Paris . . London subway stations closed

for conversion to air-raid shel-

The Times printed a picture

thousands of children

the Labor Day weekend.

and the business page spoke ating tour of "spectacular movements" on the New York stock exchange. The stage was set for war There are those

The Times announced that pakerap peu sourced that told war's chill off the garden Defleux of peace so hopefully nurtured here and on the Continent.

TV Chief Offers \$50,000 to Start New Project

TORONTO (UPI) - Irving B. Kahn, president of Teleprompter Corporation, today offered to donate \$50,000 for the formation of an international policing agency for professional boxing.

Kahn made the offer during today's session of the four-day meeting of the National Boxing Association.

He said he was authorized by the board of Rosensohn Entions financing and so forth. terprises to offer five per cent
of the promoter's share of the
standing American from a nagate of the Ingemar Johans- nationally recognized law enson-Patterson rematch next forcement agency such as year to finance such an organi- department of justice to head

"If the predictions are right, up the difference to total that forced upon it," Kahn said.

KILL FIGHT GAME

vision, movie and radio rights in the Johansson-Patterson choice for the rematch was

den, the National Broadcasting ga Company and the American Broadcasting Company to con-tribute similar amounts for a policing fund made up of qual-ified persons who would study the possibilities and prepare a report of procedures, organiza-

such an organization

"I say to you frankly that I believe boxing has no real althat should add up to some believe boxing has no real al-thing in the neighborhood of ternative either it must initiate \$50,000, if the estimates are such positive, concerted action, wrong, I personally will make or it will have such action

Teleprompter held the tele-KILL FIGHT GAME

movie and radio rights
e. Johansson-Patterson
Kahn said the first
for the remarks. hoice for the rematch was was to prevent any government investigation into boxing promotion because he said it the National Boxing Enter would set boxing back 20 prises, Madison Square Gar.

Kahn told the 100 NBA delegates that he wanted to answer some of the charges "specific and by innuendo" that have been made during the recent mixup involving

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LEADERS RESIGN

Defence Crisis Sweeps India

(Times News Services)

NEW DELHI, India - Defence Minister V. K. Khrishna Menon and the heads of India's army, navy and air force resigned today. The internal dissension in

erupted as fresh reports came himself. in that Communist Chinese troops were massing along Nehru has not yet accepted India's northern frontiers.

Nehru has not yet accepted the resignations. But he is

ment and parliament into tur. decision.

cause they said Khrishna Menon was playing politics with Informants close to Presiarmed forces. Khrishna

the nation's armed forces Menon offered in turn to quit Prime Minister Jawaharlal

The resignations caused due to make a statement in grave concern throughout the country, and threw the govern he is expected to announce his

Nome sources said tonight.

The service chiefs quit be Nehru may shake up his cab-Continued on Page 5

TIMES WRITER SAYS

'New Ike' Leaves Warming Glow

By CHARLES DEFIEUX None is so naive, however, to

but thousands here as else who say the where clung to a faint hope it could be averted.

Next day, Saturday, Sept. 2, some of the

LONDON—There is a new, suggest with more than a strange and warming glow in tinge of hope that the cold the skies over Europe today as
President Eisenhower continues what is developing in to
the most fascin.

war's blasts will diminish when, after his visit to West
Germany, Britain and France,
President Eisenhower sits
down to chat with Russia's Khrushchev. This is the summation of

the chit-chat heard around the tables in the lounge, bar and restaurant of exceptional fa cilities laid on for the press, radio and TV by the British foreign office in spacious Carleton House overlooking the Mall

Creation of such a facility Continued on Page 5

ENTRIES, PAGES 5, 22

Swedish industrialist Axel ilton said there is no conflict gas, oil, butane and propane. Wenner-Gren of a hydro-electory between the federal and B.C. minerals and good agricultural minerals and good agricultural Peace River country today won a cautions nod of approval from Northern Affairs MR. Hamilton said the Peace said

reporters, the minister also said that his government is and National Resources MinRiver area of Alberta and preparing the groundwork for ister Alvin Hamilton.

British Columbia is more for the Yukon and the Northwest, respectively. The project appears to be a tunately situated for future territories to become provcouver press conference. He part of Canada. ... believed it would be part of Mr. Hamilton listed the re-

He said the federal government is setting up the laws and administration of the terture industrial development. sources of the area as hydro-on the coast to address Van-electric potential, thermal ritories in such a manner that it will be easy for any govern-

ment to take over.

He commented that the re Continued on Page 2

Them Chinese may be th' fastest guns west o' th' Garges, but all th' same they ought t' give th' country Ganges, but an back t' th' Indians.

Mister Bennett seems t' be mixin' up his finances an' his fire protection. Far's financial reports go, it's a case o Keep B.C. Green.

RUSSIA RELIVES THE WAR

The West Started It All

20th anniversary of the start of the Second World War today by reopening the argument over who caused the whole thing.

Soviet newspapers, radio broadcasts and publishing houses launched a blitzkreig of evidence designed to prove the West was sible for history's bloodiest conflict.

"On the basis of the documents which on the basis of the documents which are how known we can state with complete certainty that if in the autumn of 1938 the Western Powers had—like the Soviet Union—adopted a firm attitude towards the Nazi demands on Czechoslovakia, Hitler would

Radio Moscow said Britain and France failed to co-operate with Russia against Germany before Hitler invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

The Western Powers in no way wanted a decisive agreement with the Soviet Union and were, at the same time, conducting secret talks with Hitlerite Germany," the broadcast said.

Virtually all Western observers have said Hitler felt free to open the war only after signing the non-aggression pact with

. . . POWER

Continued from Page 1 cent offer by Premier Bennett to take over part of the terri-tories was "a bit premature." In his speech before the Rotary Club, Mr. Hamilton said the federal government had big plans for development of Canada's northland.

"We shall spend upwards of \$100,000,000 over the next six or seven years. We are using existing roads such as the Mackenzie Highway, the Whitehorse - Dawson Highway and the Alaska Highway as points of departure.

"From these points we are striking off into new areas to be highly mineralized and favorable prospects

or development."

He said transportation was he most important of the basic services required for the new expansion, and that his government took the view that such facilities should be set up of development, not

Mr. Hamilton said federal and provincial governments will share equally in the cost of a \$125,000,000 program of the next five to 10 years.

"It is the hope of everyone that the provision of the first of the Searchlight Brigade rail connection with the rest men of the non-permanent of Canada—a railway to Great militia reported for service.

Slave Lake—will not be long The City Hall took action to

would expire . . .

Italy nad proposed a five. told of Chamberlain's formal power conference to restore declaration of war on Sunday, peace between Germany and Sept. 3, at 11.15 a.m. The dead-

clared: "We stand firm." air i Meantime, hundreds of old don. Victoria soldiers and many new

with the deluge of applications It asked that all officers of military age who were medi-cally fit should apply to their nearest militia unit.

More headlines continued the

ARMOURIES JAMMED

Ottawa announced that Canadian privates would receive development of the north over \$1.30 a day, and the Bay Street Armouries swarmed with uniforms - the kilts of the Cana-Northwest Territories dian Scottish, the blue and red

Records To Be Set By Saanichton Fair

Fair, the oldest in western Canada, will open Saturday with the largest entry list and

the largest prize list on record. Sponsored by the North and South Saanich Agricul-tural Association, the fair will feature a midway, a spectacu-lar horse show, 4-H Club competitions, crafts and horticul tural products.

Prizes totalling more than \$7,000 will be offered. -Defence Minister Pearkes will open the exhibition.

From all parts of Vancouver Island and the mainland, preparations are now underway to

Bargaining Demand

HALIFAX (CP) - General Secretary Treasurer W. F. Bag-natto of Ottawa said today the Civil Service Federation of Canada wants collective bar-

SPEECH ON TV will be more numerous than in other years.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will deliver a one-hour speech over the NBC television and radio networks during his

visit to the U.S. this month. Khrushchev's talk will be broadcast live from 6 to 7 p.m. (EDT) Sunday, Sept. 27, the National Broadcasting Co. ounced Monday.

of B.C.'s livestock for the ex-

The herd is one of the cattle

features of the fair. There will also be goats, War." sheep and swine representing on all major breeds.

One of the major attractions will be a horse show, a Germany. popular event with spectators. It will run both Saturday and Monday starting at 10 a.m., with Western riding on Saturday, and English on Labor Day.

Another attraction will be the highland events, starting at 11 a.m. Monday.

Of special interest to young people will be the 4-H Club contests and demonstration

Secretary Arthur C. Howe MR. K. TO MAKE in the main Agricultural Hall

. . . WAR HEADLINES

air raid siren wailed over Lon-

"War Rages With Fury by

Land, Sea and Air," said The Times. "Thirty Polish Planes

Then came the tragedy of

the liner Athenia, torpedoed by a German submarine. Vic-

torians aboard the ship in-cluded Sir Richard Lake, 79,

and Lady Lake of 1280 New-

liams and Mrs. B. K. Garvice,

were known to have been res

British Columbia's "fullest aid

in the war effort. The Princess Patricia's Light Infantry

advertised for recruits "of good character between 18 and 45

years who are physically fit."

Premier Pattullo promised

Later The Times ann

Continued from Page 1 employees wishing to enlista.m., Sept. 3. when Chamber. one month's salary and jobs ultimatum to Germany guaranteed on return. In its next issues The Time

Poland. But Germany boasted line had expired.

It had the Polish troops bottled up." while French president Albert Le Brun de larged: "Wa stead firm de larged: "Wa stead firm

ones rushed to the colors.

The Times published a statement from Military District No. 11 that it could not cope ATHENIA SUNK

story:
"Italy Stays Out." "Australia port Avenue.
Stands With Britain." "Britain
Calls Up Reservists." "All of that all Vice that all Victorians, with the exception of Mrs. E. A. Wil-Germany Blacked Out." "South Africa Ready.

Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria pledged the city's loyalty in a message to Can-ada's Governor-General, and protect the interests of civic the B.C. provincial command of the Canadian Legion wired MORE ENTRIES, PRIZES

Prime Minister Mackenzie King offering "all-out sup-port." ISLAND CASUALTY

Then on Wednesday, Sept. 6 The Times announced the first local casualty. Anthony Playfair, 25, of Qualicum Beach had been killed while serving with the Royal Air Force.

"Guns and Planes Blast War On view when the fair opens
Saturday and on Monday will
be one of the finest herds of
Holstein ever assembled in
Saanich.

Guns and France Blass Warsaw." "Three German Ships
Saw." "U.S. Neutrality Blocks War Orders,"
"Italy Neutral But Ready."
Canada Aids Refugees." "French Pierce Siegfried Line. "Canada Speeds Plans for

> So the story unrolled until on Sunday Sept. 10. The Times announced that Canada had formally declared war on

Next day, however, Prime Minister Mackenzie King launched a long and bitter con-troversy when he announced: "No Conscription for Canada. But Canada's first war yote soared to \$100,000,000 and all

over the country men were training for battle. The worst was still to come



IS THE FUN GOING OUT OF FOOTBALL?

Joe Krol-famous Argos player from a few years back warns us to save the game before it is too late. Why? Find out in the current Star Weekly.

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This minister of northern affairs says: "It's in the

What's in the bag? A loaf of bread - broken up to

last longer. Father is the photographer-with mother and baby brother well back behind him. For this is a highlight of a "camping out" holiday, so carefully planned that expenditures didn't exceed the sum of money set aside for it.

The budget of the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources at Ottawa covers a number of departmental branches. Among these are National Parks, Water Resources, Forestry, and Northern Administration and Lands. His expenditures involve millions of dollars.

Money for all departments of government comes through the Minister of Finance who gets it largely in taxes from Canadians such as you. When more money is spent than is collected in taxes, government must borrow from you . . . or else create new money. The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation . . . which means your dollar buys less and less.

The government has been spending more than you have been paying in taxes. To narrow the gap between income and expenditures, new taxes have been imposed.

The next step should be to reduce expenditures. or at least hold the line. Undertaking new commitments - adding new welfare or other services - will only make it that much more difficult to pay our way. Tell your M.P. at Ottawa that since you are trying to save, you expect government to do the same.

You also help when you save more by means of life insurance, savings deposits, and the purchase of government bonds. Your savings help to create a SOUND dollar; and this, in turn, helps to create job security for you and more jobs for other Canadians.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Ever Saw Off a Chimney?

M to look at me a bit queerly.

They were tolerant enough last month when I spent three weeks' vacation on the

roof. Some even recognized and commended my efforts to raise the top of one lean-to to conform to the level of another and to seal the whole thing in with spank-

ing new mineral paper.
Others, I believe, took the view that what a man did with his holidays was his own business. They liked swimming, water-skiing, sit-

ting on their patios with Stott friends. But if I liked living on the roof, okay, I liked living on the roof and it was

After all, they probably reasoned, some people spend a large section of their holi-days in the gloom of beer parlors and cocktail lounges. At least on the roof I was getting fresh air and occasional sunshine.

This attitude seemed to prevail during my vacation. Last weekend a subtle change

I was back on the roof, lying on my stomach and sawing away at my chimney with an old crosscut. Two of my neighbors sauntered along the path, looked up to ex-change greetings, saw what I was doing and turned suddenly away without speaking knew what they were thinking and appreciate their reticence. "Poor guy," they were probably saying to themselves, "now he's cutting his chimney in half. Altitude and too much sun, I guess. Nice fellow. Too bad he's finally flipped his lid. Oh, well, his kids are proving the country of the c his kids are grown up now anyhow.'

None of this was expressed audibly. My neighbors are much too considerate. But a man doesn't have to have extrasensory per-ception to divine what thoughts certain of his actions prompt in another person's mind.

Maybe I should have stood up and ex-plained what I was trying to do. Still a man doesn't offer such explanations unless they are invited. Anyhow, how do you go about telling someone why you're doing a certain

already formed his own conclusion

Actually the operation on the roof only half as nutty as it seemed. They me, when I built the lean-to, that it against the law to bring your lumber bang up against the chimney. You had to leave a certain clearance so that the chance of an overheated stack starting a roof fire was

So now I have a nice airspace border all around my chimney. I figured that if I could nick into the mortar, say half an inch, I'd be able to slide in a strip of galvanized iron for flashing and then attach it to the

Only when I built my chimney, in the days of a more vigorous youth, I built it to stay, mixing equal parts of sand and cement into my mortar. The result is something that rivals an old Roman road for durability. It was my hope that I could cut a niche between suitable courses of brick by the abraof an old saw's teeth on my indestructible mixture. At this point the mixture seems more indestructible than ever and the teeth on the saw have almost worn

Next time up, I'm going to try a cold chisel and a heavy hammer. No doubt I'll wind up by knocking the top off the chimney, but then I can build it again—you know, "If you can see the things you've spent your life for broken, and stoop to build them up again with wornout tools."

In the meantime, I'm a bit worried about my neighbors worrying about me. They take a solicitous interest in my well-being.

Sure I could have rolled over off my stomach, stood up on the edge of the roof, waved my arms and said: "Look, this isn't quite what it seems. I'm not trying to saw my chimney in half. I'm only trying to get through some of the mortar. I'm not crazy. Really I'm not. I'm only sutting in flash. Really I'm not. I'm only putting in flash-

I'd write them and tell them about it. but there's always the chance that one would read my letter, look at the other and re-"Methinks he doth protest too muc Anyhow, how do I know I'm not nuts for starting the job in the first place?

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Watch Those Changes!

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic

An old man writes to say that six months ago, suddenly, he became decidedly consti-pated, so that it was hard to get a bowel



movement. Previously, all his life, his bowels had moved every morning. He wonders if he should now do something about it. Be cause this symptom is so typically that of cancer of large bowel or of the outlet of the stomach, the man should have gone immediately to have his

rayed, and his rectum looked into with a lighted tube. To wait for six months after such a symptom appears is to invite disaster. Why? Because now, if a cancer is found it is likely to have scattered, and invaded the liver, from which it

I can sympathize deeply with the man who says that he did not dare go to a doctor because he and his wife are living on small social security payments. Because of the man's great danger and the urgency of his problem, I imagine that the social service woman in any nearby big hospital would arrange to have him x-rayed without charge. If, in his city, there is no agency to help

people like this man, there is something dedifficulties today facing many old people cidedly wrong with the community. One of is that they can get along all right on their small income so long as they remain well. But if one of them breaks a hip or gets a cancer, then disaster will stare them in the

There is one thing that is decidedly wrong with millions of people and that is, they do not know the danger signals of serious disease. Many worrisome people constantly are running to a doctor, when they do not need to. They may be much fright usually are harmless, or they are excited about a slightly rapid pulse, or jittery spells, or harmless 20-minute-long spells of fuzzy vision, due to migraine, or spells of hysterical air gulping and belching due to fright, or spells of frequency of urination by day and not by night—due to anxiety.

For these harmless things they run to a doctor and take a lot of his time—sometimes to his disgust; but when their bowel stops moving, after the age of 60, or when they start bleeding from some body orifice, o when at the age of 70, for the first time in their life they get a severe pain in the stomach, or when they get a pain in the chest which comes when they try to walk fast along the street, they don't know that they should run to a doctor.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

	Normal (45 yrs.) 1,710.2 hrs.
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	Last year 9.88 ins.
	Normal (71 yrs.) 13.89 ins.
	SYNOPSIS - A storm mov-
1	ing out of the Gulf of Alaska
1	today will push southward
	over the lower coast and south-
	ern interior on Wednesday.
1	Rain from this storm has al-
	ready spread over the north

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

nshine, 1959 ____ 1,742.6 hrs.

coast. However, as the disturbance moves southward it is expected to weaken so that only a narrow band of showers will reach southern regions. There will be carried clearing with the passage of the storm.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday Victoria: Cloudy tonight and Vic Wednesday with a few showers A Wednesday morning. Sunny periods Wednesday afternoon. Ha Not much change in tempera-ture. Light winds becoming Otto west 20 Wednesday afternoon. Toronte Low tonight and high Wednes-day 50 and 65.

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Grass Seed Must Suit Soil

have dreamed about and for an acid or alkaline reaction (if examples of the difference in which you have worked so hard, be sure to get the kind Another important factor is the use the lawn will have. Kentucky blue grass likes a neutral loam in a sunny situa-

of seed best suited to your location, the location. the climate of your particular garden, the type of soil, and the wear and tear it is likely to

The farm and Jack garden supply stores have separate grasses and mixtures to cover the needs of local gar-

When ordering, state whether the lawnewill be in full sun, part shade, or total shade, also the type of soil, additions made ing with matches.

pink tea, while most will be a summer play lot for the whole family and all the kids and

We can pick a few of the

SIDNEY-A small shed on frequent watering, mowing

preference and use.

Some lawns are built just to be looked at, others for moder ate use such as the occasional soil is neutral to mildly acid and to extensive of modern and the contention of the soul contention. and not too retentive of mois-ture. For moisture, shade, and heavy soils there are several toward northeastern India.

dogs in the block. This kind tough meadow grasses.

of information will help your dealer to help you. we all admire, but they require better conditions for a start,

vestment

Continued from Page 1 is a new venture for the for eign office and is causing most as much talk among the more than 200 foreign correspondents and British writers as the "new" Eisenhower and the quality of the public reception eccorded him.

Foreign correspondents frankly admit surprise at the health, vigor and atmosphere of real leadership which Eisenhower exudes. White House correspondents had already noted a new sense of leader ship mounting since the departure of Sherman Adams from the White House and the

passing of John Foster Dulles. The belief that the President relied too much upon his advisors and was tied too closely to the Dulles coat-tails, has been strongly held on this side of the Atlantic and, to a lesser degree, created anxiety in Can-ada and the United States

Washington correspondents here with the U.S. party will tell you that the President, without a personal stake in the 1960 election, now has a firm and individual grip on Amer-ica's comestic and foreign policy. He is "talking tough" on all issues and yet losing none of his great personal charm and public appeal.

It is less than fair to label the experienced foreign correspondents as cynics. But they are well-preserved in the machinery behind the panoply of diplomacy and have developed an almost psychic in-sight into the acts and thoughts of those who operate in the shadows of the chancel-

In their informal chats they reveal the concern which they held over the Eisenhower tour would he break down a realistic suspicion in some quarters that the talks in Washington would not reflect a united voice of the West; what reception would he be accorded by peoples somewhat wearied after/a blistering summer and with the cities depopulated by

... BOXING

Continued from Page 1 the rematch between Johansson and Patterson.

At no time did Teleprompter or any of its officers or employees work with Bill Rosen shon in his promotional under takings "except where common stake in securing public interest and attendance

Vincent Velella whom Kahn said told him his money had backed the fight "had no as-sociation in this venture with the racketeers who have sullied boxing and whose names have been dragged in by Rosensohn."

Bill Rosensohn involved Kahn in a story about the promotion of the fight in Sports Illustrated magazine, Velella now president of Rosensohn Enterprises.

Kahn said he joined the reorganized Rosensohn Enterprises as a member of the board of directors as "the only way I could see in the present circumstances that the corporation's proper interests could be protected and that the public could be assured the Johannson-Patterson rematch would take place."

He said he understood Sen.

Estes Kefauver has announced he will seek an investigation of the whole field of boxing and he wanted to publicly "the fullest co-operation from both Teleprompter and the directors of Rosensohn Enterprises."

marks he had been led to make

in his Life magazine article." Kahn said, "We are reluctant assured him "we have ample grounds for action against these publications." (Life and Sports Illustrated)

After the speech Kahn flew back to New York city.

. . INDIA Continued from Page 1

dent Rajendra Prasad said Nehru may announce the resignation of his full cabinet. Then he might announce the formation of a new cabinet leaving out Menon or giving him a new portfolio, these in-Menon, when queried about

Menon, when queried about reports of his proffered resignation said "Is that so? Who Eisenhower.

"The President of the United The United The President of the United The U

The defence minister, one States realizes the main thing me Indian delegate to the now is to ensure peace," the nited Nations, has been Soviet leader said. "In this we time Indian delegate to the United Nations, has been here for playing politics with the armed forces. One group even has accused him of here to be ac even has accused him of being

"pro-Communist."

It was reported that a fresh wave of Red Chinese troops backed up by mule-packed

An Indian government spokesman, however, denied that the Red Chinese were beginning a mass invasion. He said the reports were "base-

But the Reds were reported Sixth Street here was burned Monday. Damage was estimated at \$200.

The fire is believed to have been started by children playing with matches.

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The fire is believed to have been started by children playing with matches. stone's throw apart in some places. Thus far, there have been no major incidents, only minor skirmishes.

'NEW IKE'

(Charles Defieux, B.C. news paperman who has been writ-ing of his English travel for the Times, was specially ac credited to the press corps for President Eisenhower's visit. Today he sums up reactions and ideas arising from the pre-cedent-shattering mission.)

no exhortations made in the press of either West Germany or Britain to give a massive welcome to President Eisenhower. Neither was there the organized machine production the of a crowd which is a hallmark behind the Iron Curtain.

The huge masses which greeted The so warmly in Bohn and here in London where they delayed his procession from the airport me 40 minutes, were letting their hearts speak. The cynic could say that many stood by the roadside out of curiosity and, to a degree that might be true. If that was the case then even the curious gave voice to their emotions.

There is talk around press headquarters that even diplomatic officialdom is stirred by the strength of the welcome accorded Ike. Certainly it has led to an unprecedented burst of informality. The Bri-ton is still glowing with pride at the "family" scene Friday when Her Majesty came to the front gate of her "home" at an interview Canada faces another fall and winter of Balmoral and welcomed her serious unemployment.

The correspondents raise their eyebrows over the fact that foreign office press offi-cials bantered jovially with the correspondents at the first "briefing" held Friday noon in a great marquee specially surance funds to take care of erected for these twice a day all workers who claim insuroccasions in a garden across ance benefits. from Carleton House. I am informed that another

"first" is the provision of periodicals and other data on Britain, some still bearing a price tag, free for visiting correspondents and accredited do-mestic writers. Also, on Friday, there was the reported hitherto sacrosanct Chequers' summer home of the Prime Minister, being thrown open to a group of the writers and

These things, in themselves might seem unimportant. But together, as studied by the correspondents, they effect a new and brighter approach by

Jim Hagerty, presidential press secretary, seems elated events to date.

It bears repeating that hopes are running high at this moment that British and West German fears of Ike's talks with Khrushchev have been dispelled. The atmosphere as deduced by the correspondents is one of a "happy family" agreeing how one of them should act as spokesman to a rude and menacing neighbor. The thought is a nice

but the spectre of "Uncle Charles" de Gaulle still hovers over the scene. That is the next Eisenhower stop, Paris.

The prediction is that he will be accorded an equally tumul-tous reception as he drives along the Champs d'Elysee. But the foreign correspondents point out that, by necessity, de Gaulle is directing his peo-

ple and not being led by the President Eisenhower overcame by his strength, diplo-macy and charm the West German suggestion that he en-Happy Harry P. (D. Pierce)
Plush Horse P. Moreno
Eagle Admiral (I Valensuche)
Flash Action (J. R. Adams)
Sully's Rebel (G. Tantguch)
Clown Prince (M. Volke)
Bogo (G. Gilsson)
Bright Tiny (F. Tangden)
Drop Volley (E. Burns)
Rendition (J. Burton)
Abermado (R. Yaka)
EIGHTP ACCE. Mile and dorse their stand on the Polish During his vist to Sweden such involved issue here in last week, Kahn said Ingemar London. But General de Gaulle Johannsson signed a statement will meet the president fresh "repudiating the unkind re- from a crucial visit to costly, war-weary, internal-strife torn E

Algeria. The French leader also has decided views upon his naadded his legal advisors had tion's traditional place as a world power, views which are driving him, too, to make France a power with atomic

capability.

President Eisenhower's popknowledged new grasp and determination in the field of seeking a just and honorable end to the cold war and conend to the cold war and the first two tests with over- whelming success. His great whelming success. His great and the first two tests with over- His great whelming success. His great and the first two tests with over- His great whelm and the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with over- His great with the first two tests with the f qualities get their acid test in Paris this week. The world waits and hopes.

. . . SUMMIT

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dary school on September 2, 3 or 4, from 10 a.m.

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SCHOOLS REOPEN SEPTEMBER 8

to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

dinner for British military leaders and statesmen who were his associates in wartime. (See Page 22.)

day said renewal of the winter works program "is going to be considered at once." He told reporters as he entered a morning cabinet meet was undertaken starting Dec.

Considered 'At Once'

the consuming urge for the coolness of the seashfore or mountains?

And now they have had a repeated answer. There were no exhortations made in the

MARTIN CHARGES

\$72 MILLION LOSS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Paul has created a loss of \$72,000.

Martin, health minister in the 000 in the last year. It is worth

ernment, said Monday \$72, 25 to 65 per cent increase in

000,000 in unemployment in unemployment insurance tax surance funds have been to both workers and employ-

wasted through faulty invest-ment. ers will produce \$80,000,000 in the coming year — about

ment stimulus government might continue ties. the same basis of payments, Bo the prime minister replied. May 31, the federal govern-"We will have to decide first ment contributions to the win-

sider the basis."

previous Liberal federal gov-

Mr. Martin, here to attend

the convention of the Cana-

dian Bar Association, said in-

He said the winter will prob-

ably not be as lean as last

winter. If it should there

might not be "quite enough"

money in unemployment in-surance funds to take care of

"Faulty investment of un-

employment insurance funds

ENTRIES

DEL MAR

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
P. Bond (R Yaka)
Pishers Cove (G. Gisson)
Imposter (M. Volke)
Poss Lilly (D. Pierce)
San Diego (I. Valenzuela)
Boniface (P. Morgno)

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SEVENTH RACE Six fur

Definado J.R. Yakai EIOHTH AACE - Mile and say Street (K. Dominguez). Ione (F. Costa Griffiths) eter Potter (R. Griffiths) arak's Encore (R. Yaka) landers (J. Longden) sistant shore (E. Burns) astgate (G. Tarliruchi) foblilise (f. Valenzuela) To Along (M. Volgke)

SELECTIONS

1-Frozen March, Jay's Trust, Bil

2 Nuyar Morann That Truckle.
3 San Diego, Imposter F. Bond.
4 Pep Appeal, Sayaceux, Echo

Dutchmen. 8-East Gate, Planders, Biplane.

RESULTS

TELMAC

works projects as an employ- struction of streets, sidewalks, municipal roads, water, sew-Asked whether the federal age and storm sewage facili-

New Winter Work Plan

Between Dec. 1, 1958, and whether to proceed with it ter works program were an again and then we can con- estimated \$9,000,000 on projder the basis." ects of a total value of \$60,000.

The winter works program 000 employing 40,000 workers.

noting that in September

enough to cover the loss, but

without any increase in bene-

He said the loss of \$72,000,

000 in an investment of \$300,-

000,000 can be blamed on the

fact that both the unemploy-

ment insurance investments

and the government's victory

bond conversion policy are run

UN POST

Former RCMP Commissioner

L. H. Nicholson has been ap-

pointed to a special United

resigned earlier this year in

a dispute over sending extra police to Newfoundland.

Gaglardi

patronage.

Welcomes

ment from A to Z .

Road Probe

said today he would welcome

any federal investigation of his

ing wrong," said Mr. Gaglardi. His remarks followed a re-

port from Vancouver that Mr. Fulton, expressed interest in

the suggestion last week by

Opposition Leader Robert

Strachan that there was pat-ronage in awarding of con-

tracts in connection with the

Trans-Canada Highway proj-

stating he would probably dis-cuss the charges on his return

to Ottawa with Public Works

Mr. Fulton is reported as

fits to taxpayers."

by the same people.



BIG VICTORY

Canada's Bob Bedard today scored another Pan-American Games triumph by winning his way into the tennis finals, He upset Mexico's Francisco Contreras in the semifinals, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3,

LAWYER SURVEY

National Bill 43 Favored

VANCOUVER (CP)-A survey conducted at the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association here indicates many Canadian lawyers feel laws governing labor-management relations should changed nationally.

Most of those interviewed said provisions under British Columbia's Trades Union Act making unions legal entities liable for damages and outlawing secondary beycotts should be duplicated throughout Can-Perrault Casgrain, QC, of

Remouski, Que., who said he has spent 40 years in general law, said there should not be more control over unions. "The strongest tool against

communism we have is strength in our labor organ-While he agreed with the outlawing of secondary boy-

cannot be settled by legisla-James E. Watson, QC, city solicitor of Windsor, Ont., said: "Legislation of a somewhat pointed to a special United Nations commission which will investigate Middle East of labor more responsible to resigned earlier this year in the commission of their members and the public the commission of their members and the public the commission of their members and the public the commission of the commission of

Ike to Visit Scots

LONDON (AP)-President over in Scotland for several days after visting President Charles de Gaulle in Paris, presidential press secretary James Hagerty said today.

Highways Minister Gaglardi Typhoid May Spread KIRKLAND LAKE (CP) -

department over charges of Two hundred persons who attended a banquet in this area "I'd be the happiest fellow in the world if Mr. Fulton (federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton) would come lended a banquet in this area stricken with five proven cases of typhoid fever and four suspected ones may have come in in to investigate my depart, contact with the disease and know and I know there's noth- officer of health said today. You may be spreading it, a medical



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